IN GOVERNORSHIP BATTLE

THREE CENTS.

oday

NOISHAY ROME you had be gladiatorial fights. looking on, populace; is thumbe up or down, represented, you would rly clear idea of Roman

brough other eyes e sectacle in which bru-

e amusement, with men ot you get an idea of prize fight, best de-Hazlitt's essay, shows tators gathered in an

around men fighting and a ring with powerful rhead that made the

isible far away. Johnson, who came

GIFTS to Prime Car-impressive. Without an fal, his waist only two ger than that of Sharkey. 263 pounds, stands nearly n height. He inherits a that the ancestors from the north over ms to wonder why "pro-

not wonder, for James

rresistible force meeting

he battered again as

experts at the ringuida iting, "Downstairs, Jack; s!" meaning he should lant in the abdomen

ONALLY, when attack ils arms, Shatkey reached truck powerful blows in

nperatures

Supreme Court Orders Pair

To Die for Slaying Bu-

cyrus Sheriff.

NO EXECUTION DATE SET

Action by Governor Only Ave-

nue of Escape Left for

Killers.

COLUMBUS. O. Oct. 14-Walter and Blanton Rajls. Crawford coun-ty Negroes, must die in the electric chair for the slaying January 22 last of Shuriff George Davenport

missing the appeal of the two na Action by Governor White is

was killed by one of the Negros who fired from the head of the

attempted to escape from the prosecutor's office where he, Blan-

ton and Walter were being ques

tioned about the sheriff's murder

They were originally sentenced to die July 23, but an appeal to the

appellate court resulted in the exe-culton being postponed until Sep-tember 11. The appeal to the

Drives Car on

Compressed Air

TOS ANGELES, Call, Oct. 14-

Roy J. Meyers, inventor drove about Los Angeles today in an au-fomobile propeller by air instead

TELLS WORKERS IN LONG AGO CHINESE FALL LONG DEMOBILIZES TROOPS

Representative of Hoover' Committee Surveys Local Situation.

MAKES 7 SUGGESTIONS

Speaks at Meeting of 75 Persons at Y. M. C. A. on Needs of Winter.

Seven definite suggestions designed to help Mation meet the
heavy burden of welfare work
anticipated during the coming winter were made last night by
Eliwood Street, an official representative of President Hoover's
nutionwide relief committee, in a
public meeting in the Y. M. C. A.
The suggestions were made after
Mr. Street had made a brief but
intensive study of the local welfare
situation during the afternoon. He

fore last 20,000 men and attaction during the afternoon. He all a long way to Ebbetta was (nterviewed during the afternooklyn. N. Y.; to all noon by the heads of many public and private welfare groups and private welfare groups and the control decorrements. departments.

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Barrett, and always lack derly hat and is a mile plant of mental plant of the enterprise. Both public and private, in their plant to meet the coming both of the national committee which he represents and the state of the plant of the matter of the plant of th White has formed to do everything possible to stimulate employment possible to stimulate employment and provide relief for those not fursished with work, and to help local communities in their preparation to the majority of champions, weights not feet 1 inch tall. As he the ring, shaking hands grantle Italian, Primo ditions pressging an unusualty father, Raferes "Gunith, whose nose the classist to the control of the contro

a classical manner long.

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As he views it, there is no relief from the tinemployment condition in sight before spring, even though its sight before spring, even though in sight before spring, even though its sight before spring, even though its should improve that the original prover is all the conditions should improve its sight before spring, even though or should improve its sight before spring, even though or should interest said.

GIFTS to Prime Capting in the city, county and township outlets of public funds and private subscriptions, to meet the emergency demand next winter, he pre-As he views it there is no relief

munity Fund drive this year, a set and public drive for contril funds my be necessary, Mr. Street

for James The first of the seven suggest the black tions of observations of Mr. Street will make after he had made a study of the altuation, was that local attuation, was that composition of the city be exhausted, and that factories not already doing so be urged to retain their full force at

urged to retain their full force at shorter hours rather than feduca the number of employes. The second suggestion was that those interested in the welfare at-

Continued on Page Pire.

TO ORGANIZE COUNTY s often as possible on RELIEF COMMITTEE

Members Will So Link in Statewide Group of Welfare Workers.

Organization of the governor's relief committee in Marion county was acheduled to take place this afternoon in a meeting called by O.W. Kinnamon, chairman of the board of commissioners, in the com-

missioners' office.

Dr. N. Sifritt, city and county
Realth commissioner, who is an exefficio member of the committee
generated So of an inch a series of the county schools, were to attend to a serie of the county schools, were to attend to a serie of the county schools, were to attend to a serie of the county schools, were to attend to a serie of the county schools, were to attend to a serie of the county schools, were to attend to a serie of the county schools, were to attend to a serie of the county schools, were to attend to a serie of the county schools, were to attend to a serie of the county schools, were to attend to a serie of the county schools, were to attend to the county schools, were to be attended to the county schools, were to attend to the county schools, were to attend to the county schools, were to be attended to the county schools and the county schools are schools as the county schools are schools are schools as the county schools are schools are schools as the county schools are sc



Front out the past comes this picture of Mrs. Ida E. Wood, now 23, but 31 and attractive oben this picture was taken Experiencing all the thrifts of being the charming wife of a prominent New Yorker, Bestprominent New Yarker, Ben-jamin Wood, in her earlier days, Mrs. Wood has been adjudged incapable of handling her own attains. Recent starts adjudged incapable of handling her own attrain. Recent start-ling events have added present, day glamor to the aged reclaim in that nearly a million dellars was found on her person and in her room in a New York hotel.

anti Dr. Josephine Peirce Cets AD proval of Central District for Federation Post-

DECLARE FOR PROHIBITION

Two-Day Convention Closes with Luncheon Honoring Mrs. W. N. Harder.

Indorsement of Dr. Josephkie L. Peirce of Lima, former president of the Ohio Federation of Wom office of second vice president of the General Federation of Women's clubs was a feature of the morning session of the Central District conference which closes at noon today.

two day session was the indorsement of the state welfare program which took place at the luncheon id by speakers of yea lenge issued by sy terday afternoon's terday afternoon's program, to meet the propaganda against the Eighteenth amendment

Eighteenth amendment.
The conference closed today with a luncheon honoring Mrs. W. N. Harder, former state president and founder of the Margaret Harder scholarship, and Miss Ema Gozzales of Chile, a scholarship stigent at Ohio State university.

Speakers on this morning's program were Mrs. Fred G. Craig, state chairman of Junior work.

parts. This morning's session was held in the ballroom of the notel. Indorsement of the state welfare program and talks on "Legislation

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BRUENING LIKELY TO WIN CLOSE VICTORY

Near Mukden; Seven

JAPS AFTER "BANDITS"

Efforts To Effect Peace Are Continued by League Council.

BY EDWARD MUNTER.
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News Service)
MUNDEN, Oct. 14—Seven Chiness were killed today in a sharp
encounter between Japanese troops and a band of 300 Chinese next

The Japanese soldiers were part of a punitive expedition dispatched from Mukden in what was official-

sade.

Heavy Japanese troop movements out of Mukden completely discounted regular train service, forcing George Hanson and Lawrence Salisbury, American consular officials making an inspection of the "war area," to postpone their scheduled departure from Chinchow, head-quarters of Japanese airplanes.

PEACEMAKERS BUSY

condemned men.
Watter, Blanton and Elijan
Ruils, were arrested by Sheriff
Davenport and his depotite for the
theft of 15 chickens from the farm
of Fred Vogel, near Creatline.
As they were being taken from
the Ralls house, Sheriff Davenport
was killed by one of the Narroca Averting War.

By The Associated Press
meemakers exerted themselves

Pencemakers exerted themselves today for the preservation of peace between China and Japan.

The council of the Langue of Nations, which sees in the Sino-Japaniese situation a challenge to its own powers, was engaged in private conversations, following the presentation of upposing stories yet-feday by the Chinese and Japanese representatives. stairs. They then surroudered and were taken to Bucyrus. Elljah Ralls was killed when he

supreme court resulted in further stay. No date was set by the court today for the execution. council general at Geneva, save no sign as to what steps his government would take in connection with ment would take in connection with the league council's decision. Mem-bers of the council have displayed keen interest in the question: How far is the United States ready to go in any concerned action by the league?

Nelson T. Johnson, American minister to China, has reached Nanking for a series of conference in the situation with government officials. Sir Miles Wedderburn Lampson, the British minister, is expected later.

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officials. He British minister, is capacied later.

A Mukden dispetch to the Berngo News Agency (Japan) lead Japan see planes reconncitering along the line of the Mukden-Pelping ralline of the Mukden-Pelping ralline of the Mukden-Pelping ralline of the Mukden-Pelping ralline of the Mukden-Pelping ralling way were fired upon by Chinese troops aboard the military train and that the Japanese retalisted with bombs.

All rall years proved yeaterday to a skeptical group of engineers that was practical by drive in the untomobile more than 100 miles on one tankful of compensed air.

A six-cylinder radial type of engine mounted in the place of the gine mounted in the place of the

By The Associated Press TOKYO, Oct. 14 — Preliminary convergations designed to open the way for direct negotiations between

Harder, former state president and founder of the Margaret Harder scholarship, and Miss Ema Gozzales of Chile, a scholarship student at Ohio State university. Speakers on this moraling's program were Mrs. Fred G. Crais. state chairman of Junior work, Mrs. W. H. Schwarts, president of the state organization. Dr. Josephino L. Peirce and George A. Bowman, superintendent of the city schools.

A breakfast this morning in the grift at Hotel Harding brought delegates together for the club reperts. This morning's session was held in the ballroom of the note.

AMLIE WINNER OF CONGRESS CONTEST

Hoover progressive Republicas, tenth thomb hurled at theaters.
Thomas R. Amile. Eikhorn atter-involved in the controversy beney, yesterday was elected by First tween silled independent owners
Wiscensin district voters to 'Ill' the land the Medical Controversy be-

HONOR TRAGEDY VICTIMS



de that took the lives of five of their unbestmakes near Lantar. have created at Helly, Cale, in message of the extent who from the Bryan Unifiedt, the hern of the dieaster, is shown in front your of

7TH COOKING SCHOOL

1,000 Marion County Women Hear Edna M. Ferguson's Lecture.

A six-evilinder radial type of en-ine mounted in the place of the usual gasoline motor, connected with a tank containing 300 pounds of sir, furnished the motive power. The air goes through the motor, forcing pistons up and down in the same manner as a gasoline en-gine. Much of the air is recap-tured and recompressed by a mo-tor attachment. tor attachment,
To circumvent the cooling of the

air by decompression, the tank is heated ejectrically by a generator, also attached to the motor. The heating, Meyers pointed out, expands the air and thus increases the power.

The, car is without gears, being another only by the combine and operated only by the opening and aloning of a valve. Although it was geared down to a maximum of 35 miles an hour today, it can

HURL 13TH BOMB IN THEATER STRIFE

poteto caken.

Delicious dishes were prepare

The lecturer gave the school

HAS RECORD CROWD

Dours open at 1 p. m. Music at 1:30 p. m. Demonstration at 2 p. m.

The mean for Thursday includes cottags pudding, chocolate sauce, fread crumb griddle cakes, cream of tomake soup, spice doughnuts, savory chicken, corn and pepper scallop, wilpped cream cake baked banana steak, essentials in making good tea and polate cakes.

in her address. "The attendance today shows that Marion has goo homes, homes in which housewive have studied the art of homemal

A record flixtday attendance of in coshery.

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Bha brought greatings from Mrs.

Chorge Taurn, who lectured here done the Star's seventh, cooking for three years and has now record for the passes and has now for the leasen proceeded.

HERE'S PROGRAM

FOR THURSDAY

Dours open at 1 p. m. Muster at 1:30 p. m. Demonstration and passes are taken out of the passes and has preguency assistant, works with her to the descondant with the stage. Miss Janna Crows, the stage Miss Janna Crows, the stage Miss Janna Crows, the stage Miss Janna Crows, with her to the descondant with the passes and the node that had been prepared.

INDICT ATHENS MAN ON MURDER CHARGE

Grand Jury Returns Bill in Killing of Former Marion Plumber.

Wilbur Nelson, 50, of nest Athens, charged with shooting

Athenn, charged with shooting plumber, was indicted on a charge of first degree mueder by a grand jury at Athens yesterday.
Cooper was shot to death Sept, 28 at Athens when he med Wilbur Nelson quarreled after Cooper has ton heards from a chicken coop in the rear of his honse on property owned by Nelson's safer.

page is the mother and Scal Coop-er of the same address is a brother of Copett. Cooper was survived by a wife and four children. He formerly was a plumber in Mar-5m, moving to Athens a year ago. It is expected that Nelson will be arraigned before the common pleas court at Athens within a few days.

Difficult Job (WM Regers Spec

LOLLTWOOD, Callf., Oct. 14

Every morning some pation issues Japan an ultimatum
te quit fighting China and
every time she gets another
ultimatum she sende in enother

ultimatum site scade in enother army.

Poor League of Nations increwritten Japan so much they run out of stationery. She don't even open their motes may reore. That League was a great thing to make the fittle fellow helmer, but when the Mg fellows want to get away with anything it has no more power than a security layoutigating committee. Tears. committee. Tours,

Will Rogers

Police Also Patrol Executive Manaion Entrance in Louislank Fight.

TWO MEN CLAIM POST

Lt. Governor Takes Oath, but Long Declines To Relinquish Position.

BATON ROUGE, La. Oct. 18-State volice on guard at the capital and executive manufon formed Gov

Cyr to seize the governorship.

A company of national guardi-men which was called out after Cyr took the gubernatorial oath of alflee yesterday and demanded that Long turn the office over to him was demobilized at Governor Long's ie guard out. After taking the governor's eath

render his office.

Bufore receiving the letter Long declared that he intended to remain gennyel, much mast make. Gennyel, much mast make.

Cyr, with the hughert of United States Scrator S. Broussand, has taken the position that Governor States Schator it. Broussard, has taken the position that Governor Lang vacated the office of governor when he filled his oradentals with the United States sensate to which he was elected an successor to State to Joseph E. Hanndell.

Cyr also sent a telegram of Adjutant General Raymond it forming at New Orleans, instruing him to demobolize the Major and State in too at State Raymond it is not too at State Raymond in the State in t

while garbed in the most measurement of the control was to have offered when he hard that Cyr had declared hunsel governor.

"Fine," said Long. "That ride

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SPAIN THREATENS TO BAN CHURCH ORDERS

Religious Dispute Leads is Stormy Session of National Assembly.

ncorporation of an article in the hurch orders with extinction The national groundy of

stermy session adopted by a vote of 300 to 178 a compromise assess-ment to article 24 providing for the dissolution of those orders recognizing a higher authority than the state and three considered dan-

debate in which Catholic deputies, ye a grand properly and the inference of the church and was coper had camber floor.

Article 24 providing for the law orders and the properly arter.

Prospect can Cooper the control of the church and was control or properly arter.

Prospect the property was previously referred by a vote of 484 to 28.

jected by a vote of 144 to 30.

Provisional President Alcala Be-more expressed distance with the Amendment on the ground it was

amendment on the ground it was too radical.

The Catholic church was diversed from its age-oid union. with the story of the constitution by the nasembly last night, voting 201 day 1, it declared that "no stoke religion exists" and beause the ligion exists" and beause the ligion exists and beause the ligion exists and beause the ligion exists and elementations. It was followed by destinations. Stores and cases closely their doors here in four of husband but authorities were askn to hamp, the situation under control.

SPANISH REPUBLIC PRESIDENT QUITS

No Tip Assertated Fram MADRID, Get. 16—Piecete Abelle. Zamora resigned being all presidents of the Spanter reprised to the American product of the American Product of the American Product of the American Company alected to the other product of the American Company of the American American Company of the American American Company of the Management of the American American American Company of the American A

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CITY Briefs

Montes and p. B. Harth
McGee of \$10 Cherry street, has become a member of the Westminister choir at Wooslee college.

Emergency Operation—Miss Delma Garkia of Marten, R. F. D. No.
is realing constorably this morning following an emergency appendictie operation last night at City
hopsital.

Present Today-Funeral mass on cemetery.

Mrs. Catherine Cowi who died improves —Miss Lois Miller who handar at her home at 182 cast has been ill at the home of her

George street, was effebrated by parints. Mr. and Mrs. Ulyas Mil-Raw. Father William J. Spicket-ler of Herman street, is reported man, today at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic church. Burlai was made is St. Mary's cometery.

Undergoes Operation -- Dorothy
Richards of 348 Avondale avenue

Infant Buried-Rev. H. E. Wil-Western to Breef. A meeting of timmen of Oakland Evangelical the Markon County Association of church officiated at the functal of Democratic Women will be held Clyde Jones, teleant son of Mr. and Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the head. Mrs. William F. Jones, today at 4 p m. at the home at 696 Uncapher avenue. Burial was made in Maria cemetery. Improves —Miss Lois Miller who

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PLEADS GUILTY TO RECKLESS DRIVING

RECKLESS DRIVING

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MT. GILEAD, Oct. 54—Arraigned this morning at City hospital

Branco Serviers—The funeral of Adalaskes Betacon. Veteras Pentogivania railroad employe was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the home at 311 Olney avenue. Mr. Benson died Sunday might after a threemonth Biness. Rev. W. Marriett Continued by the judge. Beals field Sunday might after a threemonth Biness. Rev. W. Marriett Curtis of thera at the intersection of the Harding highway and the Mt. Gilead road in Iberia Monday inght. After pleading guilty he field on for removat of totalls and adenoids this morning at City hospital.

Betant Buried—Rev. H. E. Wil.

TRASS MITS APPROXIMENTS.

TRAIN MITS AUTOMOBILE
BIGTRUS, Oct. 14—C. O. Statier,
vanit salesman of this city, escaped,
injury when he lumped to safety
front his car only a few moments
before it was atruck by a Pennsylvania passenger train at the North
Spring street erosaing abortity before midnight Monday.

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and

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Waldo M. E. Ald Society chicken supper 5 to 7 Friday eye., Oct. 16, 25c.

FUNERAL THURSDAY FOR TIRO RESIDENT

BUCYRUS. Oct 14 - Functs)

Actions will be held Daursday
afternoon at the Tiro Reformed
church for William Bauer. 60,
prominent Tiro cititen who died
at his home late Monday. Interment will be made in the church
corneters.

GALION. Oct. 14-A meeting of
the Gallon Garden slub was been

Physican Gives Talk.

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CARKY. Oct. 14—The Parent
Tenchers' association met Monday
latgible at the High school audit
terium at their first meeting of the
Peason with the president Mrs. 5
R. Bance, in charge. Talks were
given by Mrs. H. L. Wenner and
Henry Davidson, Dr. L. W. Naus
of Upper Sandusky gave an
address.

Mrs. Loren E. Reck were houts at
group of friends, At 6:30 o'cleck
appointments was served. Halloween appointments were used.
Covers were placed for 22.

There were about 70 in attendance at the meeting of the North
Partin-Teachers' association Tuck
and afternoon. This was the first
meeting for this year, and was in

EDISON, Oct. 14-Mrs. Ray Ket | gave a sketch of her work.

Come to Prospect Fri. evening to Community Pair and get a fried chicken supper served by Baptist Ladies' Aid Society. Price 35c. 5 to 7 P. M.

CARD OF THANKS

We shootrely appreciate the sinchess and thoughtfulness of the neighbora, friends and relatives becaused spon us through the sickness and death of our son, John Richberd. We also wish to thank Rev. Schillinger for his consoling words Mrs. George Turner for her singing and the Boyd Funeral hottle.

CARD OF THANKS

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 14—A tegins needing of Upper Sandusky. Council, no. 58, R. and S. M. was beautiful and relatives piece. Nelson J. Rail, master of the council, pave a report of the Grand Council meeting at Lima last Sept. 23 and 29.

PLAN FOR MEETING

RICHWOOD, Oct. 14—The Policy regular.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Hilnes and Family.

AT CLUB MEETING

prominent Tiro cittien who died at his home late Monday, Interment will be made in the church cemetery.

Mr. Bauer for many years has been prominent in Vernon lownship as township trustee, digesters of the county fair board and men for the county fair board and allowed with the fourth and william and Allow the fourth of william for the Carden club of Onio and also related the county fair board for the Carden club by Mrs. Monroe, of Vernon township and Mrs. Man for the Onio Association of Carden club by Mrs. Monroe, of Vernon township and Mrs. Mrs. F. Harrington, Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. Charles R. P. F. Harrington, Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. He William Brown and Mrs. He William Brown and Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. He William Brown and Mrs. He William Brown and Mrs. Charles B. William Brown and Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. He William Brown and Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. He William Brown and Mrs. He William Brown and Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. He William Brown and Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. He William Brown and Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. William Brown and Mrs. He William B

scene Tuesday evening of a din-ner-bridge parties when Mr. and Mrs. Loren E. Beck were hosts to

Henry Davidson. Dr. L. W. Naus of Upper Sanduaky gave an address.

CLUB TO MEET ALL DAY

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CDISON, Oct. 14—The Cheering of Mrs. C. P. Scarborough, the new president. During the business ression the following chair-needing at her home near Denmetting at her home near Denmetting at her home near Denmerk.

ENTERTAINS CLASS

Crisson. Oct. 14—Mrs. Ray Kei

The O U. R. Girls of the First Lutheran church met in monthly session Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Esther Picker. Miss Alithea Ness presented the subject for the evening. Mrs. M. R. Mc-Cammon, the sponsor, gave an in-teresting talk. The O U. R. Girls of the First

MASONS HEAR REPORT UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. H

PLAN FOR MEETING
RICHWOOD, Oct. 14 — The
Pythian Sisters held their regular
meeting Monday evening with a
good attendance. The uest meeting will be held Oct. 25 at which
time a towered dish twocheon will
be served and a program given.

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WEEK COMFORT

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KLEINMAIER'S

Funeral Friday. BIRTHS

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 14— Funeral services for John W. Kraus, who died early Tuesday morning, will be held Friday at 9:30 a.m. at 5t. Peter's Catholic chursh with Rev. Fr. John R. For-rer Officiating, Eurial will be made in the church cemetery. Osborn of 125 Latourette street.

A building material that resembles marble is being made at New Norway has prohibited the use Orleans from river and lake mad. solid tires on motor vehicles.

The Harner Edwards (Is Your Fur

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HUCKE SPEAKS T CLASS MEETING

Closer Home Life is Before Ladies' Bible Group.

a for purer morality and lity and closer living with accordance with His divine was urged by Rev. Robert icks, paster of First Rechurch, in an address on portance of the Home," at of the Ladies' Bible class in the church basement. Is one of the largest and as is one of the pargest and citive groups in the church. e was a time when the as an institution was well ood, but today in so many es it has degenerated into

..NOW tainless new white form]

Your same Vicks . . Only colorstain removed. Same formula . . . same price. In original amber,

too, if you prefer.

MILION JAIS USED YEARLY

mersly a filling station and garage where men come to satisfy their physical desire for food and idle-ness," be said in opening his talk.

ness.* be each in opening his talk.

"What we need today is not the
filling station or garage, but a
home." he continued. "I am not
referring to a dwelling or a fixed
place of abode. We have plenty of
those, but I am referring to a place
of abode brightened with affection
between husband and wire, an
endeared dwelling which is the
scene of domestic love and of happy
cheriabed family life."

Mrx. Hucke spoke, riving a life

cherisbed family life."

Mra. Hucke spoke, giving a life history of Ulrich Zwingli, founder of the Reformed church. The four hundredth anniversary of his death wan observed last Sunday.

An interesting report was made by Mrs. H. E. Zimmerman of her recent trip. Mrs. J. K. Schindler was hostess, assisted by her daughter, lities Lucille Schindler. Mrs. Ellas Furstenberger, president was in charge.

Mrs. C. B. Baker was envolled as

was in charge.

Mrs. C B. Baker was enrolled as a member of the class. Mary Elizabeth Williams gave a reading, followed by a bell solo number by Jana Wires, accompanied at the piano by her sister. Mrs. John Koenig.

In the social hour after

RAIL NOTES

11:48 a. m. Mr Connors was formerly gen-eral manager of the Hocking Val-

WINTER IS COMING!

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Brothed Steak
Braham Cracker Pie

Graham Cracker Pie Rice Pudding Essentials in Making Good Tea. Boiled Coffee

Class Chowder

Cham Chowder
One pint chama, 2 cups alted cooked potatoes, 1 small cube sait pork, 1 small onios, 1 tablespoon iat, 2 cups scalded milk, 2 tablespoon chopped green pepper, 1 tablespoon sait or more, 'i teaspoon spoon sait or more, 'i teaspoon pepper, 1 tablespoon four.

Pick over and wash off the clams, and sirast the liquor, Hoat the clams in their liquor just to boiling point and chop. Mince the pork and cook with the chopped calon, pepper, and celery until a tight brown. Combine all the Ingedients, mixing the flour with a light brown. Combine all the in-gredients, mixing the flour with a little water first. Rebeat, season to taste and serve. This serves

Stuffed Potatoes

M S. Connors of Columbus, assistant to the vice president in charge of operation of the Chesapeaks & Ohio, stopped in Marien patentally about noon enroute to Teledo. The private car with Mr. Connors and his party was on train No. 33 which stopped here at 1148 a. m.

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Fruit Prop Blacuite.

Fruit Drop Blacuita
Two cups flour, % cup milk or more, 2 tablespoons shortening, 2 teaspoons shaking powder, 1 teaspoons sait, % cup raising, brown sugar, cinnamon.

Measure and slift the flour, baking powder and sait, Cut in the shortening Mix in the chopped raisins. Gradually add the milk. Drop by spoontul on a greased baking pan Sprinkle with a mixture of brown sugar and cinnamon Bake in an oven at 450 degrees F. for 12 to 15 minutes. This serves six,

Scrambled Eggs with Asperacus Four eggs, % cup milk, 2 table-spoots fat, % teaspoon sait, 4 tea-spoots pepper, 1 teaspoon baking powder, asparagus.

powder, saparagus.
Best the eggs only until well blanded Add the milk, seasonings and baking powder. Melt the fat in a hot frying pan. Pour in the egg mixture, but do not stir. As the egg cooks around the edges, turn them back and let the liquid egg run down to cook. When fairly firm turn on to a platter and

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hars econed eggs, propos developes bettiere, and and peper. Peel the washed tomatoes. Scene out the centers, Sprinkle the toma-tops well with sait and pepper, and marging (or 30 minutes in French develope. Silv. a here's confed east dressing. Silp a hard cooked egg in each tomato. Serve very cold on lettuce garnished with pursley and mayonnaise. Serves six. The and mayonnaise. Serves six.

Plain Cake

Plais Cake
One-half cup shortening, 1 cup
suger, 2 eggs, ½ teaspoon sant, 2
cups flour, 5 cup milk, 2 teaspoons
baking powder, 1 teaspoon vanilla.
Mix the shortening and augar.
Add the eggs, milk and vanilla.
Measure and sift the flour, sail
and baking powder. Combine the
two mixtures. When well blended
put into a greased loaf cake tim.
Bake at 350 degrees F. 40 to 60
minutes. This serves twelve.

Brotled Steak
Steak 1 inch thick, butter, salt
and pouner.

Stank I inch thick, butter, solt and popper.

Wipe and trim the steak, Greave the wires of the broller. Lay on the steak and have it four inches away from the fire. Count ten slowly and then jurn it. Continue turning every ten counts until the steak turns gray on both sides. Then lower the heat or hold further from the fire, and turn less frequently until done. A steak of this thickness takes seven minutes to cook. Just before taking from the rice sprinkle on both sides with sait and pepper. Then put on a warned platter, spread with butter and serve at once.

Graham Cracker Fie.

Beneatish in Making Good Ten Use a teapoon of ten for each up and an extra spoontul for the put. Have the water "mad beiling bot." Scald the pot. Pour the water on the tea and allow to draw for at least five minutes. Strain off into another teapot ready to serve.

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Graham Cracker Ple
Twenty-four graham crackers, 1-3
cup sugar, ½ cup shortening
(melted), 1 egg white

Roll the censeliner finely. Min the sugar and shortening with them. Take out 's cup of the minure. Colthes, Rinse thoroughly in two had not undertened white to the remaining crambs. Line a pie pan with the roll of them in the roll of the minutes, prosessing it firmly into shape. Fill with the following fillings: 1's cups water to cold water throughout the brown ranger. 1's cups water; 2 tablespoons fleur. 2 tablespoons waters, and it caspoon sait, 3 tablespoons butter, 2 eggs, 1 tenspoon waters. Boil the brown ranger and water several minutes. Pour 'his over the dry ingredients. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Add the butter and egg yolds, and bring to boiling. Stir in the vanilla. Pour this into the crust. Make a mer the filling. Springie with the 2-3 toup of crumbs. Bake for its minutes after it begins to boiling. Stir in the vanilla. Pour this into the crust. Make a mer the filling. Springie with the 2-3 toup of crumbs. Bake for 1's minutes at 350 degrees F. Serve with whipped crasm.

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Two eggs, 2 cups milk, 14 cups cooked rice, 4 cup sugar, 5 tenspoon milt, 1 tempoon vanilis, 1 tablespoon butter, 5 cup chopped

nates.

Beat the eggs and mix in all the other ingredients. Bake in a greased baking dish at 323 degrees P. until the blade of knite comes.

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Use a teaspoon of tea for each one and an extra spondril for the pot. Have the water "mad boiling hot." Scald the pot. Pour the water on the tea and allow to draw for at least five minutes. Strain off into another teapot ready to serve.

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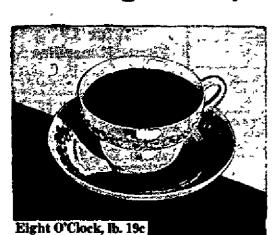
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OX was a retired Eric ployer and formerly on was a member of St. b. Lutheran church. ofn May 28, 1848, in England. Larried in Pittaburgh, 25, 1877, to Nancy survives. Surviving down are a daughter, witchell, at home, and of St. Thomas, Canothers and two sisters

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EESTON, Oct. 24—A man whose curiosity as to how long the rind of a pumphia would last, rolling along Ohio's high-ways, last night stopped off in Kenton and today renewed his trin.

Andrew Hartman, \$1, stept in Hardin county juil on the stopover here. He is a mush-coom grower of Columbus Grove, who tiring of his in-shifty to make a living wage husking cora, rolled himself a small pack and started out to test his theory that he could roll a pumpkin 75 miles before the rind was worn through.

"No, it wasn't the tesuit of a wager or a dure," he told his interviewers. "I had been thinking of the pumpkin-rolling stunt for two or three years, so last Saturday I fixed the pumpkin on a sate isand started out. I hupe to get to Columbus before the pumpkin gives was," he said.

SPORTS DISCUSSED BY BIBLE CLASS

to Heat Talk Urging Support of One-Mill Levy:

Volleyball and beskethall teams were discussed at a meeting of the Wender Bible class of Calvary Evangelical church Monday night in the church parlors.

Earl N. Hale, eteretary of the mart in raise, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., spake on the one-mill levy which will be voted in Novem-ber. He urged its support, and also spake or the objects of a Sunday school class and how it might be built on.

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Local Order Will Hear Talk by Colorado Man.

Preparations for the reception here of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Heller of Denyer, Col. Oct. 23 were out-lined last night at a meeting of Marion members of Busi Brith at

were appointed as a committee in charge of entertainment for the next regular meeting, Oct. 27.

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North Main Street Association Marion Veterans Seat New Changes Date for Monthly Meeting.

In the receiving line at a meeting of the North Main Street Parsut-Trachers' association tast night
were Mrs. Don Orahood, president
of the association, George A. Bowtunn, superintendent of schools,
Miss Grace Cunningham principal
and thembers of the faculty.
A large attendance was present
for the social meeting. Mr. Bowman tatheed on "Relationiship of
Parent. Trachers and Child," in
which he urged cooperation of the
sparent and teacher in regard to
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Miss Mary Gracely played seventh marimba numbers and Miss Ruth Osmun year two poems. Mrs.
Don Orahood was elected delegates to the state P.-T. A convention in Dayton, which opened to-day. Reading circle books and halls and bats were purchased by the association for the children's pleasure.

Date of the meeting was chang ed to the last Tuesday in the month, Miss Marie Hanner was elected amistant secretary. Remonth. Miss Marie Hamner was elected amistant secretary. Re-freshments were served in the basement of the school.

CAPONE DEFENSE LAUNCHED TODAY

Attorneys Give No Advance Notice of Strategy To Be Followed.

By The Associated Freez CHICAGO, Oct. 14 -- Al Capone CHICAGO. Oct. 14 — Al Capone becan one of the greatest battles of his short and turbulent career today, an attempt to refute evidence which the United States government spent three years to gather and six days to present. Although they contend the federal procedutors failed to prove that. Capone evaded income taxes, the gang chief's lawyers launched a counter attack, the strategy of which was well concealed in advance.

"AKRON" TO MAKE TWO DAY CRUISE

Lenyer, Col. Oct. 23 were outlined last night at a meeting of more and daughter, thitchell, at house, and of St. Thomas, Can. Allousal beak building. The meeting was preceded by a dinner at 6.30 p. m. at Hotel Marion. Mr. Heller, president of the district grand lodge, will conduct the Friday evening services and address the members and friends of the order at a meeting of the world's largest already werthinests and endurance. The right probably will start Friday or Saturday, will start Friday or Saturday, wasther permitting and after that charge of the preparations consists of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Kleinmaier.

Heller will visit a number of Ohio association of Brai Brith in Columbia, Nov. S. A large Marion degree and sol Freed. Mrs. Henry and S. G. Kleinmaier.

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The Akron O. Oct. 14—The navy's new pride of the air, the Akron. The Weet ing was being made teady for the first test light—a 48-hour under the first tes

STORE WINDOW
Luckily for G. S. Gorenflo, grocer
at 725 Bennett street that the cattle
truck driven by Fred Kell of Crissinger road wagn't loaded last hight.
If it had been, the Gorenfle grocery
might have been overrun with livestock this morning.
Last night at 9:20, Kell, coming
down Uncapher avenue, crisshed
through a large glass window of
the Gorenflo grocery on the corner
of Bennett and Uncapher. He told
polica that the brakes locked at the
intersection.
Gorenflo reached the scene almoet immediately after the crash.
Police were called, but Kell was
not held.

TO NAME DELEGATES FOR LODGE MEETING

An invitation to Sandusky Tribe, No. 39. Ipmroved Order of Red Men, to attend the district meet-ing Ord. 23 at Delaware, O., was read at a meeting last night at the lodge hall. Delegater will be ap-ministed.

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Amountement was made that the school of district No. 5 of which the Marion lodge is a part, will be held Nov. 21 at Toledo. Sandusky Tribe plats to send a sumber of candidates to the meeting for the degree work which will be conferred by the Toledo lodge. The next regular meeting of the lodge will be Oct. 29.



BOWMAN GIVES TALK J. W. Llewellyn Installed afford will be included a strong will be included a strong will be included as the program to which all patriotic booker and the auxiliance will be invited, as well as well and the public. Light refreshments the public. Light refreshments the public. Light refreshments were served at the close of the meeting as the close of the meeting.

Officers at Meeting in Dugout on High Street.

The installation of J. W. Liewei-lyn as commander of Bird-McGin-nis Post No. 162 American Legion.

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naming of standing committees for
the year, and the reading of the
year; and the reading of the
yearis preparts, were highlights in a
post meeting last night in the Legion dugout.

Myron Miller of Richwood, vice
commander of the Siath District of
the Department of Ohio, American
Legion, acted as installing officers.
Caldwell on Council

Clyde C. Caldwell, retiring commandar, was elected to represent
the legion gost on Dr. Carl W.
Sawyer's civic council of 106.

Post officers installed with Mr.
Llewellyn are Floyd G. Browte,
first vice commanders; D. J. MacDonald, second vice commonder;
LeRoy M. Eikenbary, adjutant;
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Echner, sergeant-at-arms; Loring

L. Thomas, chaplain; Walter F. Behner, sergeant-at-arms; Loring K. Warter, memorial plot committee; J. W. Liewellyn, member of holding committee. George T. Geran, post service officer, made his annual report, showing that assistance had been given 25 vetrans in obtaining their federal adjusted compensation, certificates and that 250 veterans had been assisted in making application for loans on their certificates.

A report on the post's work with

tificates.

A report on the post's work with dependent children of vaterans was given by Miss Margaret Dowd. Red Cross secretary and child welfare officer of the post.

Membership Grows

The outstanding figure given in the post report was a gain of 32.4 per cent in membership over 1830. The official membership for 1830 was 206. The present membership is 314.



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Retrial of Car Theft Case Fails To Change Decision of Jury.

remanded to common pleas court for retrial.

W. P. Moloney is counsel for the insurance company. Viggious is represented by Frank Wiedemann. Jurous for the trial yestorday were Georga W. Bartes of 134 Booms avenue, Fred S. Morris of 350 Duluth avenue, J. W. Wolfin-ger of Green Camp, A. E. Chensy of 361 Mt, Vernon avenue, B. E. Beck of Morial. Bert Coop of Red Cross secretary and child welfare of the post.

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Among the events of the post in the last yen, according to the report, was the mobilisation test April 6, at which time 25 per cent of the membership reported for duty in 18 minutes after the call was sent out.

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A verilict for the defendant was returned by a common pleas jury resterday at the conclusion of the trial of an action brought against the General Exchange Insurance Co. by Lucia Viggiano. The jury deliberated an hour.

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Varied Program Given at meeting of Rayl Class of Church. Four generations participated in the devotional service when the Rayl class of Trinity Supilat church helphysics and the service when the Rayl class of Trinity Supilat church helphysics members were present. Mrs. William Kernedy, her daughter, Mrs. Hilland her facilities and service with the second and will selve seem the church. Eighty-five members were present. Mrs. William Kernedy, her daughter, Mrs. Hilland her probabilities and selve the second and will selve the work applied and will selve the work applied and will selve to the work applied and will selve to the work applied. Mrs. William Kernedy, her daughter, Mrs. Hilland her spring.



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Ax Likely To Fall on Several Major League Managers

Results Are Wanted and Neither Robinson Nor Har-

ris Are Cetting Them. BY HEMBERT W. BARRER Associated Press Sports Writer

estopiated if one or two more

charp-shooting anaguated.

Donle Bonh, a fivey veteran has been out loves from the Chicago White Sex and succeeded by Lew. Fonsees, an active player. The Pittsburge Pirates, after carting Jewel Eos stirin, are looking for

Fixtuburgh Firstes, after earling for a new pilot.

Dopesters, after a careful survey of the Stanton, look for the next managerial shifts to come from Detroit and possibly Secolary. And there seems to be seemed grounds for supplicion that a change may be made in one camp or the other. If not in both.

Stanley (Eucky) Harris, who plotted the Washington Senators to American teague pennants in 1924 and 1923, has just finished his most thempointing season with the Detroit Tigers, Starting out the reason with bright prospects, the Tigers, crippled for mouths by inferior, finished the senator in seventh place, trailed only by the White Sox.

(This owners, in the main, ask for results and if they don't get Barris May Lost Job

Chib owners, in the main, and for results and if they don't get them with one manager they try another. No definite word has come from Detroit in regard to Harris' present status but it is understood. Frank Natia, the owner, has notified coaches Jaka Dubuo and Roger Bremakan they will not be retained to 1872.

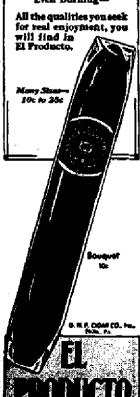
Fremaken they will not be retained in 1832.

The Brooklyn estuation is a bit more involved. Baseball writers have been hiring a new manager for the Robins for years but will bert Robinson always turns up at the beim when the season staris.

With an opening at Pittsburgh and possible joke at Detroit or Brooklyn, considerable interest was arruled by announcement of the resignation, apparently without cause, or Nick Williams, who has just pitted the San Francisca. Seels into a Pacific count league pennant. Williams, in his 10 years with the Seels as couch and man-ager, has made a reputation as de-



Even Burning-El Producto,



BROOKLYN, DETROIT COUNTY CAGE LOOP BUCKEYES, SADGERS EXPECTED TO SHIFT TO OPEN ON NOV. 20 IN GOOD POSITION TO

PROTS BEFORE 1932 Meeker and Agosta Added to Schedule for Year, UPSET BIG 10 RACE Making 12 Competitors.

GAME MOVED UP

The annual football rame

The annual football game between Finding and Harding High has been advanced to Friday afternoon of this west instead of Saturday. The game is called for 2:30 p. m. in Donnell Memorial stadium at Finday.

The basketball program for ant. Waldo and Kirkpatrick. Marion outsing schools in the toning season will be conducted along feetly the same lines as the competition of last seasoh. The competes schedule of games for the 12 county teams has been released by County Superintendent of Schools C. B. Bayburn. Only games scheduled at present will be allowed sided at present will be allowed schools of the mounty office. Each team will play il games. Both boys and girls will compete.

coming season. Two new teams have been added, Meeker and Agesta. Both will compete in the

Western district The list of county teams this year and the district in which they will compete is as follows: Eastern,

Leads Buckeyes



Ohio State's gridires warriers in their investor of the Univer-sity at Michigan medium Sat-

rich as made a reputation as 68-veloper of young players. He may had in this big leagues.

The job at Pittsburgh is understined to be writing, however, for deorgic Gibron, a fortner pitot of the Pirates.

At most intuitine must be news that Allan Bothoron, former big league pitcher, had quit as manager at Louisville, Later in the day, however, Sothoron eigned as coach with the St. Louis Browns where Bilt Killefer is manager.

Rifle fastiches for the championship of southwesters Missouri will become annual events under a plan recently sponsored by Omik entitues an New York, Oct. 14 —The New York, Oct. 14 —The New York, Oct. 14 —The New Tok, Oct. 15 days and present at Morral and Agosta. Meeker at Agosta; Meeker at Morral and Agosta; LaRue at Prospect; Morral at Agosta, Jan. 19: Green Camp it Morral; Meeker at Morral and Agosta; LaRue at Prospect at Morral and Agosta; LaRue at Prospect at Morral and Agosta; LaRue at Prospect at Morral and Agosta; Meeker at Morral and Agosta; Meeker at Agosta; LaRue at Agosta; Meeker at Morral at LaRue.

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By interventional News Nettles

NEW TORK, Oct. 14 —The New
Tork football Clants today completted megatiations with Richard

(Red) Smith, former Notre Dame
star, to join the red and bine squad
in time to play frest Sunday
against Stapleton at the Polo

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Open Evenings

Shriners of Kaussa City staged eight monthly golf tournaments last summer. TUMBARARARAN MI

Carnera entities Sharkey to a short at Max Schuneling's title next submet.

Johnsten's plans for the next few months included a return match indoors, between Sharkey and Carnera, and another return battle between Sharkey and Tourny Louphtee.

Loughran. But now it develops that Shark-

But now it develops that Sharker ey's famous left thumb, cause of a 12-day postponement of the Car-nera match, was hurt again on Monday night and that Sharkey will be unable to fight for an In-

Only 16 tie cames in 42 years of football history appear on the University of Iowa record.

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Between the two contenders, Pur-due apeared to be in for the toughest light. Smarting under the criticism they received for their and showing against little Auburn last week, the Badgers were in a dangerous mood. Furthermore, Pur-due upset their championship hopes with a tie in 1922 and these wounds haven't healed or been largetten Anyway, the Bollermakers weren't

Anyway, the Sollermakers weren't very impressive in winning against Illinois' sophomores last week. The tuestle between the Hidgers and Editermakers promised to re-sult in an aerial display with the

On Probation. MARYSVILLE, Oct. 14—John Eaches of Richwood, who was con-victed by a jury two weeks ago on a charge of furnishing intaxicating

liquor to minors, appeared before Judge Leroy Allen on Tuesday and his sentence was withheld. He was placed on probation for two years

in charge of the prosecuting attor

Geldieus straley between Michi-pan and Illinois dates back to 1886.

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that a honoric hattin will be the outcome. The West Pointers have golden away to a flying mart this year and Couch Major Same is coorident that his boys can defeat the Crimson gridders. Last season the Cadets won a 6-0 decision over Harvard and with such stars as Ken Fields and Hobert Carret twinking more heightly than ever. Captain Jack Prior is confident that the well-known mule will guitop off with the laureis. However, the Crimson crack, Eddle Casey, also has an abundance of confidence which one is inclined to believe justified when one considers that Captain Barry Wood is no

The function between the Hadgers promised to a Telleronakers promised to remain the analysis of the property in which and the property in the payers on the filting in pipsyers on the pipsyers on t Ohio Must Beat Michigan BUCKEYES LOSE END Texas league, aspired to play foot-To Be Contender for Title AS FERRALL IS HURT

WILL GO ON TRIP
BUCYRUS, Oct. 14—A sight seeing trip to Columbus to be hold
some time during the next Orree
weeks, is being arranged by J. E.
Braddute, county farm agant, as the

award for high grade work exhibited by 4-H club boys and girls during the Crawford county that last week.

Foley, Louisiann State university passer and punter, has been clocked at around 10 seconds in the century dash.

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In recent years Onto has beaten Michigan twice and Westey Feeler, the most clever of the Buckeye ends, helped win both games Feeler was just gaining prominence in 1928 when Ohio beat Michigan, 18 to 7, a pass from Allan Holman to Fesler brought the first touchdown. It was a difficult catch that only a fine player could have made. Another Holman to Fesler pass brought the only touchdown in Ohio's 7 to 0 victory over Michigan in 1829. Michigan won in 1830, 13 to 0, and then went on to share the conference championship with Northwestern. Prespect; Laxue at Agova; er at Moreal Feb. 18: Prospect at Agosta; Meeker at Green Camp; Morral at Laxue.

SHARKEY PLANS TO Take Long REST

STAKE LONG REST

New York, Oct. 14 — Jimmy Johnston, who will become vice bresident and general manager of bresident and general manager of bresident and general manager of the string of top-flight heavyweight bouts this winter and he may have to get along without the services of Jack Sharkey.

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Williaman Plans Another Long Scrimmage as Team Preps for Michigan.

Ohio State university plans anothe intensive scrimmage for his charges tonight, the third this week in preparation for Saturday's game with Michigan at Ann Arbor. Junius Ferrall, veteran end of

in his hand during yesterday's stiff contest against freshmen armed with Michigah plays.

Between the scrimmage session, long drills in tackling and blocking have been on the program and then in their spars time the players have worked on pass defense, kickoffs, going down under punts and other fundamentals.

Sid Gillman of Minneapolis, probably will start at an end in plane of Rabenstina Saturday and Bill Bell of Akron, will likely replace Gene Baumgarien at one of the tackle ports.

DETAILS WORKED OUT FOR SERVICE BATTLE IN NEW YORK DEC. 12

THIMBL

Former Colorful Setting To Be Revived at Army-Navy Came.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16-Details for he 1931 charity game between Army and Navy are being sended the new order of the service forball classic promises to become atmost as permanent as the old one Although the two institutions will disagree on eligibility requirements, they have decided to bring back all the colorful details of the old Army, wary game and are, Perhapa, in a more receptive frame of mind concerning the suggestion that they play next year in Chicago in ecc-nection with the centennial expusi-

tion
A meeting of officials at Phila-A meeting of officials at Philadelphia yesterday settled upon the Yorks and un. New York, the scene of last year's renewal in hostilities, as the place where this year's game will be played on Dec. 1; set the admission price at 5th for box seats and 55 for stand sets, and what is perhaps more important, agreed that "all the glamour and color of the earlier Army-Navy games will be present. The time for the game was set yesterday at 1 o'clock (Marion time) and the Cadets and Midshipmen will begin their march into the hall park promptly at noon.

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Dated at Marion. Office, this 1/14 day of October, A. D. 1921.

Probate Judge, Marion County, C. Case No. 11413-

LEGAL NOTICE In the Private Court of Mariet County, Unio, Cause No 190 as Administrators of the food of Eli E. Bush, deceased. I'm

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Today in Marion Markets WHEAT SCORES

Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

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Vegetables
Potatoes, 25c pacis,
Bakers potatoes, 10 lbs. for 25c.
Jorsey Sweet, 5 lbs. for 25c.
Cabbage, 2c lb Carrots, 3 lbs. for 10c Carrots, 3 lbs. for 20c New Peas, 2 for 20c. Sweet Corn. 10c to 12c New Limn Beans, 30c a quart. Eggplant, 10c Parenips, Se lb. Leaf Lettuce, 10c. Head Lettuce, 10c.

White Texas Onlone, 3 the for 25c. Dry Onlone, 6 and 7 the for 25c. Yellow Onlone, 10 the, for 25c. Green Onlone, 3 bunches, 18c.

Pumpkin, 3 bts. 5c.
Green Beans, 56/8c bt.
Cauliflower, 15/9/2fc a head.
Kraut cabbage, 100 lbs. for 98c.
Spinsch, 7 to 10c.
Kale, 7c lb.
Endive, 15c lb.
Shatlut 3 for 10 and 5 for 15c.
Homegrown Tomatoes, 3 lbs.
for 10c.
Peppers, 3 for 5c.

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Green Mangos, 5c/5c.
Button Radishes, 5c and 3 for 10c.
Long Red Radishes, 5c, 3 for 10c.
Chechnbers, 5c and 3 for 10c.
Carton, 5c a busch.
Beets, 5c to 10c a nunch
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Chuck Roast, 17 G15c.
Round Steak, 35c per ib.
Smoked Hama. 25 g 35m.
Dressed Chickens, 30 g 35c.
Smoked Calties, 19 g 22c.
Fresh Callies, 15c.
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Sausage, 25c.
Mincod Ham. 30 g 35m.
Liver, Bect. 75c.
Balongan. 25 g 35c.
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Cried Bect. 25 g 75a.
Spatarito, 18 g 35c.
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Local Produce

(Prices quoted at Random Over City)
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Canadian Pacific	1356	Timken Roller Bearing			
Case (-J. I.)	4414	Transamerica			
Chesapeake & Ohio	29%	Union Carbide			
Chrysler	13 %	Unit Aircraft			
Columbia G. & E	1955	United Corp.			
Coml. Solv. Consolidated Gas	10.5	United Gas Im.			
Consolidated Gas	67	U. S. Rubber			
Continental Can	25	U. S. Steel			
Continental Gil Del.	636	Utility Power & Light "A",			
Curtles Wright	2%	Vanadium			
Drug Inc	50	Warner Pict			
Dupont De Nem Eastman Kodak	22%	Western Elec. & Mfg.			
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General Foods	36	OHIO STOCKS			
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Gold Dust	39%	Cities Service Com.			
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Chicago Market Reflects Unlooked for Advances in Liv-

erpool Quotations. By The American Press CRICAGO, Oct. 14—Fresh upturns in Chicago wheat prices early today reflected Liverpool quotations higher than looked for Berlin adnumer man record for Berlin advices said Russia had 100,000 troops massed along the Manchurian front. Argentine wheat acreage was reported 20 per cent less than tast year. Opening wheat acreage was reported 20 per cent less than last year. Opening at McA cent advance, wheat afterward held near the initial figures. Corn started unchanged to % up and continued to point higher.

to point higher.

Helping to lift prices were sett-mates / that North American Helping to HT prices were sett-maties 'that North American wheat exports yeaterday had totated 2500,000 bushels Chief interest, however, converged strongly on the warilks situation in the fareast, and in particular upon circumstances suggesting likelihood that Russia would be involved. Word of Soviet troops being treased along the Manchurian border within atriking distance of the clashes between Japaneter and Chinese military forces led to furried buying of wheat and to a jump of more than a vent a bushel in a few minutes.

Wheat buils streased chances that if Russia were drawn into active hostilities, the amount of wheat exported from Russia would probably dwindle to nedigible proportions. It was urget that in

portions. It was urged that in such a case the large United States wheat visible supply would prove to be a blessing instead of a handi-can. Corn and oals responded to wheat strength. Wet weather over the corn belt was also an incentive to buyers. Previsions tended upward with hors and cereals.

Grain Market

Today's Close

the filtermatteunt bank pretent CHICAGO, Oct. 14—Cash grain

close: Wheat—3 hard 51; 2 mixed 50%, 3 mixed 50%; 2 yellow 50; 2 yellow

3 mixed 30%; 2 yellow 30; 3 yellow 30%.

Corn—1 mixed 35% \$\phi_2\$; 2 mixed 36% \$\phi_2\$; 2 mixed 36% \$\phi_2\$; 2 mixed 36% \$\phi_2\$; 3 yellow 36% \$\phi_2\$; 3 yellow 35% \$\phi_2\$; 3 yellow 35% \$\phi_3\$; 3 white 35% \$\phi_2\$; 6 yellow 36% \$\phi_3\$; 1 white 35% \$\phi_3\$; 2 white 35% \$\phi_3\$; 3 white 22% \$\phi_3\$; 3 white 22%; 4 white 22% \$\phi_3\$; 3 white 22%; 4 white 22% \$\phi_3\$; 3 white 22%; 4 white 23%; 4 white 24%; 3 white 25% \$\phi_3\$; 3 white 35% \$\phi_3\$; 4 white 25% \$\phi_3\$; 4 white 25% \$\phi_3\$; 3 white 35% \$\phi_3\$; 4 white 25% \$\phi

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Toledo Close

lose."
Wheat and oats unchanged. Corn, No. 2 yellow 25g 38 A; No. 3 yellow 24g 37. Grain in Store Wheat 3g 5g cent

above track quotations: corn 5명6 cents above: outs 2½\$3 cents

Seeds unchanged.

Clyde Scribner, of R. F. D. No 5, was arrested yesterday afternoon and is being held on a disorderly conduct charge while an investigation into more acrious charges are being made, police said this morning. A charge of sending in false fire alarms dutting the summer, police said, may be among other charges to be placed.

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Cleveland CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 14-But-ter-Entras 34; standards 33 1-2;

market firm Erge-Entras 31; firste 25; mar Eggs-Extras 33; firsts 25; mar-het firm. Live Poultry-Heavy fowls 21 fr 25; medium fowls 184; 30; Leghota fowls 12916; heavy brothers 184; 18; Leghota brothers 134; ducks

19; Legiorn broters 13, 15; ducks 12g/16; roang gesse 18; old cocks 12g/16; roarket firm. Homegrown Oblo produce—(Re-parted by Market Nows Service, Bureau of Agricultural Econom-

ica).
Apples-Various varieties 60 g 85c per bushel.
Benns-Green and waned, best

20ffife per 1-2 bit, basket. Beets - Butched, 6hbe per

Brets - Busiched, 6th Sc per bunch.
Cabbage - Round type 254 400 per 254 55 lb, basket.
Carrots - Bunched, 10412 1-2c per bunch.
Celery - Thirds, meetly 654 500 per 004-doten bunch basket.
Caucushara - Rest 754 504 per per

Cucumbers - Best 75 7 90c per 1-2 by, basket.

1-3 DM. DARKet.
Grapes — Contortia, 40@45e per
1-2 bu. basket.
Lettuce — Lenf, 20@25e per 101b. basket.
Onlons — Green bunched, 10e
per hunch.
December — 200 per held.

Paraniju — 30c per peck. Pointoes—Oldo Cobbiers 60c per

Radishes -Red, round type, 25c

per 3 dozen bunch bashel. Spinach — 203 60c per 10 th. bashet. Tomatoes — Bost, 353 für per

peck.
Turnips — Mostly 409'500 per
1-2 tes, basket.

Chicago

By laternatively News Persits CHICAGO, Oct. 14—Lintter—the celpts S,260 tube, creamory overna 34; standards 33 1-2; extra firsts 31@33; firsts 27 1-24/30; packing

34; atandards 33 1-2; ohira firsts 31 1-23; ohira firsts 31 1-2430; mecking stock 145716; npecials 34 1-2433.

Eggs—Receipts 1,835 cases: ordinary current receipts 184725; graded firsts 24 1-24/25; extra firsts 26/27; dirties 124/17; checks 175/14 1-2;
Cheese—Young Americas and Longhorns 164/16 1-4; brick, fancy 16/16 1-2; Dainies 10/16 1-4; double Deieles 15 3-46/16; prints 10/16 1-4; twins 15 1-243-4

Live Poultry — Tutkeys 23, old 17; No. 2, 15; hens 4 1-2 lbs and over 20; No. 2, 8; hens 4 1-2 lbs and over 20; No. 2, 8; hens 13; roosters 12; youring chickens 13; roosters 12; No. 2, 8; ducks 6 1-2 lbs, and up, white 16; colored 13; geens 14.

Potators — Receipts 52 cars; on track 723; U. 8 shipments 853; Wils, sacked found wills 804/90; Minn, and B, Dakoks Colibbers 859, 80; Red River Ohios 859/96; Idabo

90; Red River Ohios 85 y 95; Idaha Ransin No. 1 small to medium 1.25(#1.35; medium to harge 1.40 y 1.80; commercials 1.05(#1.15.

LEADERSHIP SCHOOL WILL OPEN NOV. 10

Larger Parish Council Meets at Caledonia Church To Complete Plans.

CALEDONIA, Oct. 14—A meeting of the Larger Parish council coheisting of influters and superfittendents of Sunday school was held at Memoriel M. E. church last light. Plans were made for the Larger Parish activities for the coming year.

coming year.

A stangard leadership training school will be held for six weaks beginning Nov. 10 each Tuesday night at Memorial church. Rev. W. night at Memorial church. Rev. W. W. Grant of Edition was elected deem and Rev. W. P. Michel, registrar. Ministers of the parlab were appointed to outline the course of studies and give the report at the district convention at Kirkpatelek Frilav. Rev. Mr. Michel. Rev. Mr. Grant and Rev. Mr. Hass were appointed on publicity committee. It was decided that the churches cooperate in the got in church movement during December. Committees for evanuelism, meak work, women's work young people's work and church finance will be appointed at a later date.

Mrs. W. P. Michel, Mrs. G. W.

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Held by Police.

Charged with having refused to contribute toward the support of his morn child eince sept. 19, Lemuel Layman, 42, was arrested last, night and is being held at jud. s Overland

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Lance Layman, 43, was arrested bar. hight and is being held at policies and acidora: Mrs. Florence blue headquarters for a hearing before Municipal Judge W. R. Martin.

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funch at the meetings but have a pulluck supper every three months

A good attenuance was present at the meeting of the 1, 0, 0, F. lodge test night and the regular routine of heurisees was transacted. Plans are being made to organics a first degree team with Wolford Kaelber captain, The team will have practice must Tuesday night.

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LIVESTOCK

Chicago

CHICAGO, Oct. 14—Hogs, 15,000;

(milk fed) good and choice 8.00@ 9 00; medium 6 56 g 8.00; cult and common 450@6.50; stocker and feeder cattle: Steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 5.25@6.75; com-mon and medium 3.75@5.25 mon and medium 3.75 of 5.25
Sheep, 18,000; killing classes 25
609 higher; feeders strong, tending higher; choice native lambs,
7.00 of 7.25; packer kinds mostly 8.25
6675; few westerns 8.25 of 50;
feeders 5.25 of 5.50; lambs 90 lbs.
down, good and choice 6.25 of 7.35;
medium 5.50 of 6.25; all weights common 4.00 of 5.50; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium 5.00a 6 20; all weights common 400 (350; ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 1.50 3.00; all weights, cuit and common 100 6 2.00, feeding lambs 50-75 lbs. good and choice 500 (550.

Pittsburgh

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By The Associated of February
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 14—
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106720 higher; lighter weights And.
packing nows about steady; 170-260
his. 6662-620; heavier weights &carce
140-160 lbs. 56063-55; 100-130 lbs.
5605-50 packing nows 4:04-130 lbs.
Cattle 50; steady to strong; medium to good steers quotable
around 5:507-1-00; grass helters
around 4:25-26; beef cows 3:50-49
5:50.

i.50. - Calvey 150; slow, about steady; zood and choice 87/0:50; common good and choice good and choice 500.50; common to medium 4.506.75.0.

Sheep S00; lambs fairly active, fully 25 higher; some sules up more; good and choice handy weight lambs 6.75.27.25; mixed lots and desirable light weights 5.75.6.50; common to medium 4.6.5.50; little done on aged stock.

East Buffalo

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By The Associated Frees

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y. Oct. 14

Hogs, 1,650; active, mostly to
packers; 10@20 over Tuesday's
average; bulk desirable 180-210 lbs

6@6.10; few loads 210-220 lbs. 615

6@6.20; 180-170 lbs. 640-65.90; pgs
and underweights 5.35-65.80.

Cattle 230; cows and bults steady
to weak; grass steers unsold; culler cows 2.25@-1.28.

Calves 200; vealers fully steady;
good to choice 10.50; common and
medium 650@850.

Sheep 700; lambs active, 25-935
higher; good to choice 7.50 to most-

higher; good to choice 7.50 to mostly 7.85; medium kinds and fat backs 6.50@6.75; strong weight throwouts 5.50@5.75; sheep firm.

Cleveland

89 The American Press NEW YORK, Oct. 14 — Liberty 25s, 3831; Liberty 1st 42s, 190.10; Liberty 4th 42s 390.16; U. S. treasury 35s, 100.16; U. S. treasury 4s, 101.20; U. S. treasury 48s, 103.00. WALKER WILL SPEAK

U. S. Bonds

cents AT LABOR MEETING H. B. Walker, president of the Fairfield Engineering Co. and president of the Family Welfare

president of the Family Welfare society, will be guest speaker to-night at the open meeting of Marion Central Labor union at Labor hall.

In view of the unemployment relief work planned by the labor body for thus winter, Welker will explain aims of the Family Welfare modelet it was smoothed. ociety, it was announced.

The group will also elect a men

ber to represent the union on the Council of 100 in the movement for the betterment of Marion Sales Confirmed.

An arder confirming sale and Montgomery Ward 11 ordering deed and distribution was made in three observed please court proceedings yesterday by Judge National Bears Proceedings yesterday by Judge National Dairy Products. 374 George B. Scofield, All cases were level Tork Central 374 footelescure actions and were tried the Home Building. Savings & North American 384 North A | Sortelicium actions and were titled | Norfolk & Western | 129 | Inches | Russell | R

California Bartlett Peara, 2 the Keifer Pears, \$4710 lbs. for 25c.

ushel. Homegrown, \$1.50@1.80 bu New Peaches, \$ 1bs. 25c.

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Hogs-Market higher: medium
and heavy yorkers 5.30; heavies
545 20; light yorkers and pigs 4;
roughs 3.50, slags 2 50.
Cattle - Frime steers and yearlings 7 © 7 50; fair to good 6 50 ©
6 75; heiters 5@6.50; com, good
3.750 4.25; common and medium 3
0.336; cutters, 2 250 2 50; canners
1,000 2; bulls, good to choice 2 250
4,50; bologna 2,5004; top calves
2,00.
Sheep - Springs lambs 3,00-

Sheep — Springs lambs 5.00; yearlings 550, wethers 354; fat awas 2.00; cuits and common 2.000 180; bucks 2.0002.00.

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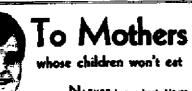
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Grain and grain products for the week ended Sept. 26 accounted for the leading of 36 963 cars, or 2,206 below that of the perceding week. This figure is 6007 cars under the same week last year and 12006

Less than carload lots totaled
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cars below the week before and
17,940 cars below the same week
not year. It also was 34675 cars
below the corresponding weeks figure in 1929
The loading of revenue freight
for the first nine months of 1931
totalled 28 655 898 showing a gen
eral decrease from last years figure for the corresponding period
This total was 35 153 701 cars. In
1920 during the first nine months
car loadings totalled 38 220 028 cars.

The 20-year service record of H
C Paddock of south Prospect
street as an employe of the
Cheaspeake & Ohlo railway habrought him another source of
pride as a photograph of six veterans who received diamond service
plass of whom Mr Paddock was
one at a meeting at Huntington
W Va of the Veteran Employes
association appears in the October
issue of the Cheaspeake & Ohlo
magazine This publication is circulated over the entire system Mr
Paddock is a ray service clerk in
the Cheaspeake & Ohlo
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office here
A story of the meeting occupies two full pages of the laste with four accompanying Hostrations of events during the session An idea of the size of the meeting is to be obtained from a photograph of a juncheon with row after row of tables filled by employee with at least 20 years of service with the road More than 120 members instituted the

Variety Profitable.

""" the translated Frank
COLUMBUS O Oct 14—The
state department of agriculture has
found says L S Guthery, the di
ractor that farms having several
sources of income are uniformly
more profitable than the same
sized farms where only one main
activity is carried out.

An anchor rope guide block for small bosts has been invented that automatically grips the rope to hold the anchor at any height de-sired whenever a person using it releases his grasp on the rope

ROTARIANS VISIT NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Members of the Rotary club were guests of James E. Frew principal of the building on a tour of the new Junior High school of the new Junior High school building in Oakland Heights fot lowing the regular weekly lubcheun meeling at the Hotel Harding yesterday noon.

Rev Father W J Spickerman, of St. Mary's church and Hoover Brown, were guest of individual members at the luncheon.

Canby Lodge Meets.

Amounement of a meeting of the Marion County Past Chancellors association Friday night was made at a meeting of Camby Lodge No 5t Knights of Pythias, last night in the lodge halt. One application for membership was received and one application was voted on A class of candidates will be initiated at a meeting Oct. 27 The lodge will meet Oct. 29

Guthery Gives O K.

COLUMBUS O Oct 14-L S COLUMBIUS O Oct 14.—I. S. Cuthery stare director of agenculture has given his official hyprovan to the nationwide movement to save the surplus and has ordered all his field men to report of the cutic organizations in their territory all instances of surplus crops which can be used in the campaign

Tennis racket frames made of metal but having all the appear ance of wood have been invented in Germany

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Mustard, ground, Binco, box - - - 10c Pillsbury Best Flour 24½ lb. sk. 79c

Spaghetti, Binco, 4 boxes - - - - 19c

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MARKON MEN ATTEND WAR VETS' REUNION

Congressman Mouser Shares Program with Supreme Court Judge.

Congressions Orant E. Monser Jr., of Marion, and Judge Edward Jr., or marion, and Judge Ecomes.

8. Mathias, of the supreme court, were speakers at the annual reunion of the Second Regiment, Ohio Volunteer Infantry, Spanish
Wer Veterans, held at North Baltimore yesterday. Ten reembers of the regiment of this city attended the reunion.

Radiators Malo Bros.

features of the gathering. Three hundred and sixty-five of the 1-272 who marched away 33 years ago, were registered at the meeting. The reunion was untended by more than a thousand, including veterans and their families. The 1972 reunion will be held at Paulding on the second Tuesday in Octuber.

MARION ELECTORS

GIVES REPORT ON SCHOOL OF MISSIONS

mers speakers at the annual reuinion of the Second Regiment.
Onle Volunteer Intantry, Spanish
War Veterans, held at North Baltimore yesterday. The members of
the regiment of this dity attended
the reunion.

A parade nearly a mile in
length, a dinner at neon and a
program in the afternoon, were

An illustrated taiks were premented at a meeting of the Cathother Woods sustillary of First Pressystems church, last night with
Miss Bessie Snyder at the church.
Miss Bessie Snyder who was a delegate
to the school of missions at Woodcollege this apring, gave her reprogram in the afternoon, were
sildes.

An illustrated taik on Wooster

sildes.

An illustrated talk on Woost-rollege was given by Miss Edna Sarface, a graduate of last spring who was later enrolled as a metro-ber of the auxiliary. Mrs. Harry Evans gave a report on a recent presbyterial meeting. Miss Helen Atchinson led the devotions. A so-cial hour and refreshments were yesterday. Clerk Bud H. Lawson,

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fers. When midnight passed, Marion-free whose names are not properly registered with the hoard of elections lost their inst opportunity to qualify themselves for the Nov. 4

A final count of registrations and transfers was being made by election board officials and assist unts today. Total Voters in City Boosted to 12,500; 400 Transfer

ever munured persons had registered and another 400 had transferred their registrations when the deadline for registering was reached last midcight, election board officials estimated today.

NEW YORK—The student puriods at Columbia particle at Columbia particulty who have been crumding for heticy English among the faquily thought they had one on lit. Nicholas Hurrny Butler, president of the university, when they found a sentence is one of his speeches with a columbia. Frank H. Visseufly, lexicographer, told them Dr. Butler was right. Then Br. Visseliy pointed out an error in the ansience the students had overleaked adaptedner.

Frank Onborne, farmer of north-west of Kenton, was given an in-determinate isrui of not less than one year in Chio pentiantiary. Cliff Onborne of Shelby was pieced on two years' probation. The two-wers arrested by Sheriff. Ensley, who found them at the Fred Over-by farm, northwest of Kenton. Sept. 28, as they were about to leave with 22 chickens belonging

Flashes of Life

NEW TORK Mary Gueden docum't trust critics to tell her whether she is a great actress. Bhe whether she is a great actress. Bhe is waiting to see what a screen test shows. "It is through the music that I creats a part," she says. "People of no understanding, however, tell me that I am primarily an actress. Time—and the screen test—will tell."

PUNTA GORDA. Fig.—Tarpon wins by a knockout! Jim Lanier, protessional fisherman, was hauling in a net when a huge tarpon which had been caught leaped over the edge of the net and knocked the fisherman unconactous. Other inhermen rescued him while the tarpon went about his business.

2 MEN SENTENCED ON THEFT CHARGE

RENTON, Oct. 14 — Cliff and Frank Osborne, brothers, were taken before Judge Hamilton E. Hoge to receive sentences for burglary and larceny following the return of a verdick of guilty by a petit jury recently.

Frank Osborne, farmer of northwest of Kenton, was given an in-

Rotary Governor Talks. BIJCYRUB, Oct. 14—Fred M. Hopkins; governor of the twenty-first district, Rotary International, and newspaper man, was the speaker at the Bucyrus Rotary dub's luncheon Tuesday Boon

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Silver Street School Organization Meets at Building.

A program by the pupils of the grade was a feature of the meeting of the Silver Street Parent-Teachers' association yesterday ent-Teachers' association yesterday; arternoon at the action building. Mrs. Roy Loonard presided for a short business session during which Mrs. George Eyre, Mrs. Gerirude Hickman and Miss Agnes Lutz were named to serve on a welfar committee attended the welface needing held at the Y. M. C. A. Just night.

The program opened with a soos, "Americh" and a coskume play, "The Children of Japan" was given by the pugits. Annahel Halley gave a reading, "Hallowe'en" and merabers of the countil contributed a song. A dialogue, "Fire Prevention," was given by the sixth grade pupils and a plane solo, "Eight the Flames," was played by Dorothy Stenhenen. "A Colorius Carnival." Flames," was blayed by Dorothy Stepheneon. "A Colorful Carnival." was the title of a recitation by Wilbur Alexander and the sixth grade pupils presented a disfigue. "A Surprise." A vocal solo, "My Tribute," was sung by Mrs. Roy Heiser with the plane accompaniments played by Wanda Ealdwin. Pupils of the second grade taught by Miss Imo Moraby was presented the banner for having the largest number of parents in attendance. The next meeting will be Nov. 10.

LOCK MISSING

Chicken Thieven Raid Farms Virinity of Heplara.

MENTON. Oct. 14 — Chicken thiswes have been very busy in and near Hepburn the last week. Entering the henhouse of Dave Shuster by prying off beards and then stealing the lock, they finished a flock of about 50, having made a raid on the same coop the previous week.

week.
The same week they visited the chicken coop of R. C. Clement but in their haste they left one bag containing six bens lying on the

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igriculture Graduates Go to Teaching, O. S. U. Reports.

The Associated From BUS, O., Oct. 16 Appearage is no such thing as a ne-land movement to fac-

stical as it may seem, only shird of the mea who "go ral" at the university go he farms after graduation. I the war," it was pointed you Watson, secretary of ge, "nearly all the agricultents went back to that now two-thirds of them sing agriculture in high rectieges, or finding emin research and saiss deso of the big fertilises and spanies."

is condition. Watson be-

the mart of the graduates for the old homestens

"They get more maney in these other jobs and economic pressure and modernize in the quarterly settlement of admitted them give up their planus to go back home and modernize their states of the graduates."

Sometimes, the time-knowers moving on the old farm plays a part, Watson believes. The gradual at a starts out in commercial work iddentifies on whome wages analyning to earn enough money in replaces the old garantees of the mortgage; but more often he marries a city grid and forgets about the old home.

Held to Grand Jury.

Sherman Brown, 35, of Fulton, was bound over to the grand jury under \$200 bond by Minister of the stabilishing of the manulipal Judge W. R. Martin yesterday at termoon when he pleuded guilty to a charge of converting mortgage; but more of a charge of converting mortgage; but more of the money is proportioned among Judge W. R. Martin yesterday at termoon when he pleuded guilty in the most years, Minety elidited ware week to a charge of converting mortgaged property to his oath use. Unable to furnish bond, he was taken to a charge of converting mortgaged property of the sun time.

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wouldn't be quiet unless they were held.

The baby room was an sizy, attractive room, with unbreakable toys and baskets for those who were sizepy.

Calm rapidly settled over the older children's room as doubtfut cyes tell on table after table of peg beards, colored sizeks, blocks and pictures. Mrs. Second supervised activities in this room,

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room.

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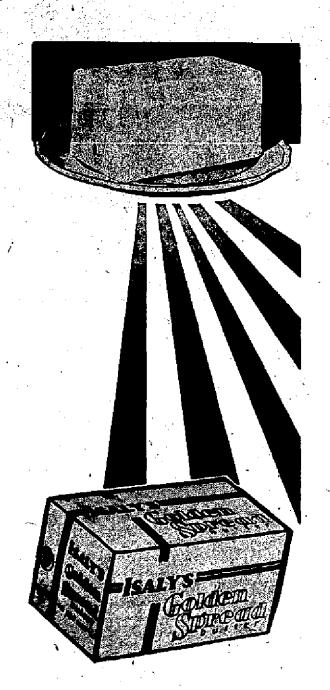
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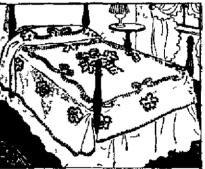
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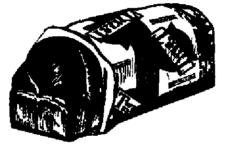
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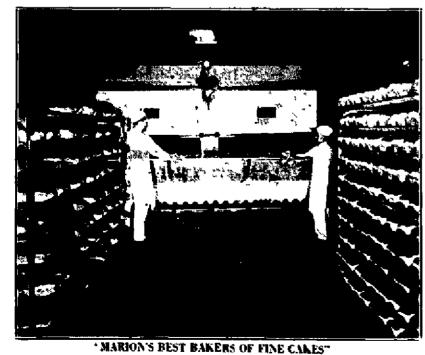
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the capitol and at the
mansion.

GRANGERS GIVE

COUPLE SHOWER Mr. and Mrs. Earl Auld Mouseen by Members.

Seventy-five members of Mongomery Grange No. 2336 last night gave Mr. and Mrs. Earl Auld a mis cellaneous shower in honor of their recent marriage. Miss Eula Mac Rhoads, Paul Smith and Mrs. Mary

Rhoads, Paul Smith and Mrs. Mary Thibaut presented the gifts.

The program given in the lecture hour with Mrs. Theima Auld and Mrs. Rode Woodberry in charge. Sollows: aong by the gramps; recitation. Francis Montgomery; vocal dues, Mrs. William Henset and Mrs. W. E. Welling; recitation. Mise Ruth Fogle; violin solo, Miss Betty Clements: reading, Mrs. Carrie Doni; and Mrs. Donna Byown. recitation. Mise Cla Shirk; piano solo, Miss Frances Green; stunt. with Honors going to Don Clements; violin solo, Miss De Marel Hafer; reading. Miss Virginia Wiley; vocal duet. Mr. and Mrs. W. P. La-Rue; belioon bluwing contest won by John, Deal; easey, "An Egg." Miss Naoma Coon. harmonica solo, W. E. Welling; reading, Mrs. Willing in colo, Miss Anna Jean Freeman; reading, Mrs. Willing in colo, Miss Anna Jean Freeman; reading, Mrs. Willing in colo, Miss Anna Jean Freeman; reading, Mrs. William Hensel; inbleau, "Young America."

The third and fourth degrees will which may be increased for special

The third and fourth degrees will be conferred on a class of candi-dates at a meeting Oct. 27. Guy Roux will be captain of the degre

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NEW TORK, Oct. 14—Owen D.
Young, a member of the President's committee on unemployment
relief, today asked every college
and school to play at least one
football game for charity.
In a special call from the committee on mobilisation of relief
sources of which he is chairman,
fir. Toung urged that college unable to set a fall game aside for
relief funds, should try to play a
post-season game.

URGES GRID GAMES

Relief Chairman Asks Schools,

Colleges To Play Charity

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LOCAL PLANT BUILDS

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relief funds, should try to play a post-season game.

Army and Navy, he said, have already planned a charity game. The meet at the Yankee stadium on Dec. 12. Tickets will sell for 55 and 516. The Big Ten conference teams it was announced, will each play a benefit game.

Mr. Young asked that gross recipits, less actual expenses, be turned over to locally appointed relief committees, wo-operating with the national and state organ-

relief committees, co-operating with the national and state organ-

imitions. The plan, Mr. Toung said, was taken up with college presidents throughout the country, and white samy did not think it feesible, the overwhelming approval trade him decide to issue this football appeal as practicable means of raising funds.

TEMPERANCE TALKS GIVEN IN SCHOOLS

State W. C. T. U. Worker Spending Two Weeks with City, County Pupils.

Mrs. Mamie T. Ensign of Defi-since, state director of scientific temperance instruction in the pub-lic schools is spending two weeks in the city and county presenting b r work in the various schools. Stories and show. h r work is the various schools. Stories and games are used by Mrs. Ensign in explaining her work in the first grades and throughout the higher grades she presents her leasures by means of chartz and studies

gens by means of charter and studies.

Noncay Mrs. Ensign gave her take in the Mark Street school, Threaday at Oliney Avanue, Vernon Reights and Greenwood and Young Lawn huildings. Thursday the is scheduled to speak at the Posti Street and North Hain Reight buildings and Friday will address the students at Courts Justice High school on Friday of hat well.

In addition to the work of Mrs. Banja, the W. C. T. U. a spanner, ing the activities of Handwell.

Banja, the W. C. T. U. a spanner, ing the activities of Her. Carl V. Reep, supermisseduct of Christian Banden of the city and assents the state of the tay and assents which my the property of the state of the tay of the tay

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Arthur Brisbane's Today

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HARES CRIN GAMES

INFANT DIES HERE TO AID UNEMPLOYED

INFANT DIES HERE
AT PARENTS' HOME
Middred Buth Neil, 8-months,
died today at 7 a. m. at the home
at 239 Bennett street. Death was
cusued by an infant disease. The
baby, born Feb. 9, 1931, in Marlou, was the daughter of Jesse and
Mary Marratt Neil.
A prother and sister. Robert and
Mary Aurivie with the parents.
The funeral will be "Thursday at
2:30 p. 10, at the C. E. Curlis Co.
mortuary on east Center atreet.

moriumry on east Center atreet. Rev. W. Martell George of Wesley M. E. church will be in charge Burial will be made in the Clai borne cemetery.

GUNS MENACE WORKERS
TIFFIN, O., Oct. 14—Two men
who sought to stop state highway
department, workers from clearing a right-of-way on the PostoriaBetterille road by ordering them

off with the use of shoter orr with the use or energing, sort before a sheriff; deputy served and work was resumed. The farmers chaim the right-of-way should be 40 feet and not 90, the width it is being made.



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HEAVY DUTY TRACTOR TELLS WORKERS OF RELIEF FOR NEEDY

> Committee Surveys Local Situation. amed from Page Con he amountal that this tery be passed, he said. Intensive and repeated appeals for public donations will be importative if the levy is not massed, Mr. Street said. "No east," he continued "would want to hathere that his failure to support the kery would cause people to go hunarry."

Representative of Hoover'

Mr. Street's third suggestion had niready been adopted by officials in their plans for the winter, This **MgEsstion** was that persons given rolled from the city be required to e work for the city in cases there this plan could be followed.

relief from the city be required to de work for the city in cases where this plan could be followed. This, he suid, accomplishes the twofold result of heeping man husy and their time occupied and also results in beautification of the city in many warn.

Paggeois Cooperation

The distribution of relief funds through a centralized welfare series in Mr. Street's fourth recommendation. The Fanily Welfare society and the city relief department should work in close harmony to evold dupitcation, of work and to accomplish the greatest results, he suggested.

In taking up his fifth recommendation, Mr. Street took up two phases of the local welfare setting which have, as he remarked, coms in for considerable criticism of employing a trained worker. If Marion has a weakness, it is because too few trained-workers, not too many, are employed, he declared. Money, he said, spent for salaries of these workers counts back to the sgencles in many ways by eliminating the undessawing from the charity list and in expending relief money wisely. The second criticism heard here to dispend on the character building agencies supported by the Community Fund, the welfare worker for the count of appeals.

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second critician heard here is directed toward the character hullding agencies supported by the Community Fund, the welfare worker is
asid. We need these character and
morale building agencies more than
ever at a time like this, he said.
With jobs for young people difficult to obtain, it is essential that
privision be made for them to indulge in whotesome activities such
as are found in the character building agencies of the fund, the Boy
ficouts and the T. M. C. A.
Community-wide participation in
welfare activity is to be recommended to any community seeking
to solve its welfare problem, the
epeaker said in outlining bis sixth
recommendation. In many cities,
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agencies, dubs and other organisations have provers of vast aid in

achool officials, churches, private agencies, clubs and other organisations have proven or vast and in solving the welfare problem, he said. This setup would have subcommittees to make thorough studies of employment, relief measures, distribution of funds, resources and other phases, of the problem, he said. If it becomes possible for the civic council of 100, now in the process of fortuation to take over this responsibility in Marion, the solution of the local problem would be definitely nearer, he asid.

The final recommendation of the speaker called on welfare workers to stimulate the dormant shiftly of the lates before to sensing remonsible civio leaders to assume responsible chairmanships in committees carry-

ing out the local retief program. Lowiber had appraised opinions There is a wealth of leadership when being enuntied, the appair available if it were stirred up and entimeed, life, the stogan he, he added. For Murkou's Sake."

In remarks following Mr. Streets address, various aspects of the local welfers problem were discussed in impress those present, including approximately 78 persons representing a majority of the city and county's public and private welfare workers, with the serious-reas of the outleak for water. It was urged by several that the one-time to a properties of sound than in any other part of Europe. was urged by several that the onewan urgen by passed. Those called on by Wilbur Symen president of the Community Fund, who pre-sided, included, Dr. Call W. Sawyer. Frenk D. Gloster, P. B. Walker, president of the Community Fund, president of the Community Fund Mayor L Don Board, and T. A D'Leary, cisck of the board of county communicationers.

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Little Indiana.

Tired clerks in the census bureau realized suddenly that the long columns of figures which they manipulate and analyze so dextercoming to life a few days ago They discovered that the Indian population of the United States has increased thirty-six per cent, since 1920, while there was only a sixteen per cent gain in population at large. An expert was put on the trail immediately to explain the reasons.

He discovered three things: the 1920 census ras inadequate, the 1930 census made a close count of mixed bloods, and there was undeniably a bumper crop of little Indians in evidence. In one North Catolina county alone counted 4,118 little Indians under ten years of age, in a population of only 12,405. In a county in Montana he discovered 1,026 Indian children under five years of age for every 1,000 idian mothers, between the ages of twenty two and forty. The ratio of white children to mothers is only 500 to every 2,000.

This would seem to prove instantly that the Indian race, contrary to the popular idea, is not vanishing in the sense that more Indiana are dying on the reservations than are being born. It does prove that fact conclusively, if casus reports show, the Indian race has been slowly increasing in numbers since 1865. It is still a vanishing race, however, despite a bumper crop of little Indians. Many of them will arow up disentisting with the herdemen tradition of their people, leave the reservation, and lose their Indian identifies. The Indian race is vanishing, not into the hoppy hunting ground, but into the mighty mass of the superior civilization, which was destined from the culset to absorb them.

Getting to the Mountain.

Jack charkey's success in clembering roughshod over the prize ring's man mountain, Printo Carpers, is the best thing that has happened to boxing since Gene Tunney ushered in heavyweight bozing's dark ages by retiring after blotting out the colorful Jack Dempecy. Carnera was a pugilistic sideshow, a frenk of strength who had little trouble establishing a reputation for invincibility. He was, strangely snough, a fair boxer, but without the seventyfive-odd pounds advantage he held over the huskiest of the heavyweights he couldn't have drawn enough of a gate to pay for the rubbing alcohol to go over his huge body.

There's at least a chuckle in the fact that the man who finally showed the world that Carmera wasn't so much to batter down 14 the ring is pretty much of a liability himself, as far as boxing any good man is concerned. Jack Sharkey is, perhaps, the most able heavyweight still in the reckening, but he lost the support of the public long ago and is doing nothing to regain it. As much as any other angle boxer, he has contributed to the popular bellef that boxing has a spotty bill of health, but temporarily, at least, he has removed its stdeshow stigms by making the lumbering Carnera look like a muscle-bound cat.

Carners's reputation for invincibility ha een discredited. Sharkey has demonstrated once more that he can punch, and the fant oping boxing to bending for brighter days. Right now they are as bright so they have been any time within the last three years

One Against the Crowd.

old lady possessing hundreds of thouin cash and living a retired life has no claim on the points of the bill of rights, it appears from the treatment given Mrs. Ida Mayfield Wood, faded belle of an almost forgotten generation. Mrs. Wood, livstees to a small New York City hotel. reason and the settled routine of her ninetythree years upset completely because also ed to prefer to keep her skable fortune about her in each instead or banking or in

A nurse discovered her sectel. Relative ned an order to search her rooms. hint of incapability to manage her affairs wa Still, the only irregularity of which the old lady was guilty was that of handling her money differently from the way most people handle money. It was enough, however, to send society trampling suthlessly over her personal freedom to pry, conjecture and ap-

In the large view of events, it isn't very important that one old lady wasn't permitted to Mye her life as she had planned to live it. No one will be affected greatly by a single trans sion on personal rights. But the incident is important for another reason—for an elernal verity it Mustrates; mamely, society's protection to renormed for the people who conform to the general pattern of the individuals who are the backbone of society. The eccentric, the cripple, the surjet, the poncomformist, the freakthese have to hesp a special lookout for

A Growing Movement.

The intest report of a growing movemen comes from Texas, where Frank Pulnam, who constul candidate for the governorship in the recent election, has put forward a pian to consolidate his state's 254 countles into 50. The plan, predicts to say, will be choked down mercilessty by politicians. Mr. Putnam knows that, but he believes that governmen evolution will force consolidation eventually and that he can do his part by helping to make people aware of the advantage of such a step. His reasoning is the reasoning of tens of thou sands of others who believe that local governments should keep pace with the times.

Tradition and the interests of office holders

say that there should be no consolidation of county governments nor consolidation of county offices. Reason says there should be consolidation. It will take years for reason to break the grip of the static forces opposing it, but, if the people are to continue to believe in government whose first principle is service consolidation must come. The mounting cost of government is unpopular. The positions of officials with overlapping duties are untenable. A governmental system to meet conditions of 100 years ago is impractical.

be reorganized today, without further regard to politicians, tradition and community pride, but with regard to efficiency only, it would be in most cases, would be sufficient to give all the service the public needs. Unfortunately, the individuals who could exert the greatest influence for reorganization are the holders, who have the most to lose by consoli-They will be as loath to serve the best interests of the people in this instance as Ohio's general assembly, for instance, was to redistrict the state.

The movement to consolidate county governments and county offices is growing, nevertheless. It has the support of every person honestly interested in increasing the efficiency and lowering the cost of local government.

"Blographers have been a little too anxious to prove that the great are always the good," remarks Rebecca West, "with the result that the subjects have that unnatural look that a white dog has for the first hour after it is the explanation of the waning appeal of the biography with the average reader? Men are men, and gods can not be made by the stroke

Was Justice Brandeis Right?

Judge Louis D. Brandels, one of the libers associates on the beach of the supreme court predicted, in 1923, that price levels might fall for a generation from the dissy heights they reached during the World war. He estimated that by 1933 they probably would approximate the levels of 1914, and that later they might

There are two years to go yet on Judge Brandels' estimated time for prices to reach pre-war levels, but they are already there. The New York Times' weekly index of wholesale commodity prices-has been at 89.9 for three weeks, with the average for 1913 equaling 100. The first part of Judge Brandels prediction has been realised.

Farm products, textiles, chemicals and misclianeous commodities are already below the 1913 price levels, as a matter of fact, but the average is held up by fuels, food products, and building materials. Metals are at identical note that there was a 23-point decrease in the index of commodity prices from September 1930, to September, this year, glone,

There will be some who, considering the possibility of still lower price levels, will recall that in 1913 prices were considered to be unduly high, and that there were widespread complaints of the high cost of living. modity prices, for instance, were 50 per cent-higher in 1913 than in 1896. Fuel, today, costs twice as much as it did in 1896; food products and building materials cost two-thirds more than they did then. Textiles, chemicals, and

metals are from 15 to 30 per cent, higher. Was Justice Brandels right? If he was, the period of readjustment of price levels and real wages has barely been entered. If he wasn't it may be at its close right now. It's a matter that lies wholly in the realm of

Aha! Here we have backing on what we have long claimed. Lilyan Tashman says that it doesn't cost so much to be well doessed as people imagine; that she is considered an extravagant buyer and yet she "can manage very comfortably on \$20,000 a year." more, she can take it from us, a lot of people get along fairly well in the matter of attire on considerably less.

Military Men in Government.

There is a hopeful rumer aftent in Florida that General Charles P. Summerall, retired, may decide to turn to politics and become a large. General Summerall has not committed himself, but neither has he refused. Floridans were ever prope to peer into the future and see what they wanted to see, The tendency of military men to settle in

political positions has disappeared with scarcely a trace. Opportunities for distinguished mill tary careers have been limited to a small group whose members are willing to spend & lifetime in preparation. In former days, it was otherwise. A military career often lay in the course of least resistance. The successful militarist was a popular hero.

A political career was by way for his services frequently. Added to that was the fact that fighting, in the early days of the nation, enlisted a large proportion of the most able element in the population. Such men as Washington Monoge Jackson Taylor Dieres Buchanan, Grant, Hayes, Garfield, the two ! Harrisons, McKinley and Roosevelt all were familler with the military tunic before they wore the mantle of high office.

General Summerall is an outstanding American. If Fiorida can prevail upon him to accept the political honors it appears prepared bestow, it would be honoring a noble tradition that is disappearing in the changed conditions of modern times.



The Scioto

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

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The name of the Scioto, one of Ohio's principal rivers, seems to be a composite word made up of a number of different Indian applications for the stream. Its central location and the facilities it afforded for water passage from Lake Erie to the Ohio river, led to its use in that way by a great many different tribes living in the vicinity, each of which had its own name for the river. Celoron reports that when be visited the village at the mouth of the river in 1749, he found represenouth of the river in 1749, he found represen latives of all the interior tribes living at the

After planting his last leaden plate at the mouth of the Great Kanawha, Octoron sent messengers to gain the good favort of the Indiana at the village of "St. Yotoc." This was probably his attempt to express with the letters of his own language its pronunctation by the Indiana. Bonnechamps calls the place "Sinhtoto" on his map. The Wyandots' name for its was "Sciontoto," which, it is suggested, was probably a corruption of their word for deer—deer being found plentifully along its entire course. The Mohawk name for deer was "Scaento" and in Onandega is was "Skanado." Other variations of the name of the river among the indians and the early ploneers were "Sonyote." "Sonnioto," "Sonomito," "Cention teaux," "St. Yotoc," "Chianotho" and "Sikader," Caico Atwater the early Oho historian, had caico Atwater the early Oho historian, had another derivation for the name. He heard that it came from an Indian word "See-yo-ton," monning great legs, the altistion being to the many considerable tributaries the Scioto has. On many of the middle period maps of the state the name of the river is given as "Sciota"—the spelling with the final "a" being then almost universal, but the conclusion of the last syllable with the long "o" sound seems well warranted by the various names for the river out of which the name we use has come. lace. After planting his last leaden plata at the

Editorial Opinion.

CONCEST AND DAD DRIVING.

CONCEIT AND BAND INTO SHAPENCE.

needt is no crime, but it may have crimconsequences it a too complecent person
a the wheel of an automobile. This is the
lighton of Dr. Paul Schroeder, state crimgist of Illinois. At a recent meeting of
Mathyles Safety congress he asserted that conclusion of Dr. Faul Schroeder, state er-inologist of Filmole. At a recent meeting the Mid-West Safety congress he ascerted to concated persons make bad extomobile di era, often acquiring records as "repeaters" motor accidents.

motor accidents.

His theory is that consideration for the rights of others on the highway is a more important factor in safe driving than keen intelligence. A kindly moroh is spit to be a safer driver than a puffed-up individual who goes his own self-tentered way, letting others below the three-level. look out for themselves.

iook cut for inemseives.

A study of delvers who have landed in the lilinots state -penitentiary on manslaughter charges revealed that most of them were not "haudicapped mentally by low intelligence or physically by being crippled." Their prevailing defect was a tendency to be conceited and disregard the rights of others.

disregard the rights of others.

The commissioner of motor vehicles in Commerciant has already introduced a questionnairs for applicants for itemes, designed to show their character, intelligence and judgment. Feetings he will now add questions to indicate whether or not they are conceited. The day may come when an "only child" or the "baby of a family" may be unable to secure a differ's license until he has brought character witlicense until he has brought character wit-nesses to testify that he is modest, unselfich and duly considerate of others. — New York

THE INDISPENSABLE CALLES.

General Plutance Ellas Calles retired definitely from politics at the conclusion of his term as president of Mexico in 1923. He did so because he believed his country heeded a change from one-man rule, to a rule by laws and institutions. There was but one condition connected with his retiremet. Calles agreed to respond to the call if the mation should require him in emergency.

Within four months after he left office, the general was obliged to take charge of the armies of the republic as minister of war in order to help the government past down as insurrection. Again in October, 1936, he quit his farm to cleat up a muddled political situation which followed the resignation of Luis Leon, secretary of influstry, commerce and labor. Now he is about to forego the delights of pilvate life to take the peet of "financial cant" in an effect to check the fall of the silver pero and generally help the country through the period of depression.

Not many countries have a handy man of Genoral Calles' ability, character and patriotien to fall back on in time of emergency, Not many countries need such a man as badly as Mexico Goet.

Unfortunately, Calles can not remain upon

many countries need such a man as bady as Mexico does.

Unfortunately, Calles can not remain upon the scene forever. What will happen when he is no longer available to Mexico and a crisis arises?—Detroit Free Press.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

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There is no doubt that a large number of accidents are due to carciesness. They are met in industrial life, among the thousands who go to business every day in the great cities and on the highways. With the popular use of automobiles the number of accidents is increasing at an alarming rate,

With the growing use of mechinery in the small, as well as the large industries, there are greater hazards to life and limb. The speeding up of life in general contributes to the dangers of modern existence.

Safety devices, safety measures and "safety first" publicity have lessened the dangers to some extent. But in spite of them the rate of increase in accidents is appalling.

An investigation into the causes of street ac-

normage in accidents is appailing.

An investigation into the causes en of street as

cidents made in New York City revealed (act that the number of accidents reached fact that the number of accidents reached it highest peak between 6 and 5 in the afterhout At this time of day school children, office workers and laborars are on their way home after a hard day's work.

Autigue has a great deal to do with acci-dents. When you are tired you are loss alert

where strenuous effort is required accident are sure to be more frequent during the perto of greatest fatigue. There are other factors

so hard or in such a form of work to be habitually tired. A certain amoun fatigue is good for everybody, but beyond a certain point it wears out body and mind Not alone does it make you more liable to accidents, but it is bad for the heart and for

Hours of work for poncesses, and short ruck drivers and chauffedle should be short rough so that body and mind shall be at their best. We should not overlook the im-

portance of this statement.

Owners of factories and mills have tooperated with industrial commissions, state and
federal laws have been made to advance health
and anderly of the public. But there is still
much to be done to rearrange out social system so that more accidents shall be avoided.

There are many accidents among children in
industry. Children are more prone to accidents than adults if they are near dangerous
machinery. We should make a special study
of children's accidents in industry with a view
to preventing them.

and girls into industry before their grams school education is completed. Medical meeducation is completed. Medical men i

school education is completed. Medical men in general agree that the transition from the comparatively easy five-hour school day to the confining eight-hour, or more, day in the factory, office and mercantile establishment is not the best thing for the adelescent child. Health hazards and hazards of life are, indeed, all too common. Safety campaigns are needed to impress on the public the importance of avoiding socidents. In time all the factors of danger will be studied and correction will follow.—Copyright, 1831, Nawapaper Fasture Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. can not be published in this column, Dr. Cohe-land will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamp-ed myelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries Address all in Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper

Twenty Years Ago. It was Saturday, October 14.

Supreme Court Justice John Matshal Har-lan, seventy-eight, died in Washington after a belof illness of bronchitis.

Brief Hinese of pronounce.

The New York Giants won the first game of the World Series from the Philadelphia Athletics, two to one. Mathewson allowed, are hits while his team-mates were getting but five off Chief Bender.

A new year both the Mr. and Mrs. Evillage

hits while his team-mates were getting but five off Chief Bender.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William.
Warner, of Windsor street.

Miss Hazet Parcel, of this city, and Mr.
George Rodecker, of Chicago, were married

Miss Maggie A. Billett and Mr. David U. Pace, and Miss Flora Burbonk and Mr. Harry C. Bacon were matried by Rev. J. W. Miles. Miles Ella Egli and Mr. Henry Durst, J. both of Swigerland, were matried by Rev. E. Zechiel.

The Word of God.

I will cry unto God most high; unto God that performeth all things for me.— Pealm 57:2.

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of course, but we must consider this.

There is a limit to human enturance, imitation of bedity and mental effort be properly met. It is not good for anybo the nervous system.

Hours of work for policemen, engineers

preventing them. Economic stress forces many of our boys

by Justice Charles E. Gomp!

Trying to "help" that and the other is simply running i circle. Put them all down on the ground let them help themselves. Beatrice Sea.

Drifting Star Groups.

BY ABCHMALD MENDERSON.

At the opening of the present century, one of the most important and pressing tasks in astronomy was the acquisition of a more comprehensive knowledge of the entire sky. Gould had already constructed a catalogue of more than \$0,000 acuthern stars; and \$5; David Gill exheaded the fannous catalogue of more than \$0,000 acuthern stars; and \$5; David Gill exheaded the fannous catalogue, the "Durchmasterung," from the point where Schoenisted left it to the southern celestial pole. Early in the present century, there was beguin a huge work, the "Astrographic Chart and Catalogue," the joint work of eighteen observationies in various countries. The material thus gethered proving scnewka! unwiedly, this groject was abandoned in favor of the "pian of selected sarsys" proposed by Kapteyn. Two hundred and six areas, distributed over the sky, were investigated and catalogues constructed, giving for the stars observed their magnitudes, perallares, proper motions and radial velocities. Various observatories. Data of sufficient amount were thus accumulated for obtaining an accurate idea of the star population of the beavens. Also new methods of measuring steller distances were deviced; and these have proved very method catalogues controlled the star population of the beavens. Also new methods of measuring steller distances were deviced; and these have proved very method catalogues controlled the star population of the beavens. Also new methods of measuring steller distances were deviced; and these have proved very methods. Detailed studies, during the second balf of the star population of the beavens. Also new methods of measuring steller distances were deviced; and these have proved very methods of measuring steller distances were deviced; and these have proved very methods. The frequency of the star population of the beavens, also new find the steller. You and your wist were watching at his table.

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Data of sufficient amount were thus accumulated for obtaining an accurate idea of the star population of the heavens. Also new methods of measuring stellar distances were devised; and these have proved very metul, especially in the measurement of very remote classial objects.

Detailed studies, during the second helf of the nineteenth century, had supplied much information regarding proper motions of stars, and is was wagering only small sums. Yet common proper motions. Net only do stars have definite inclivedual motions, but groups of stars moves through the heavens at a common rate move through the heavens at a common rate— as if the stars were indissolubly connected toas if the mare were inclusedubly connected to-gether. Massder created something of a set-mation by his discovery of a common proper-motion of the stars in the contribution. Tau-rus. As early as 1870, Proctor found that five of the seven bright stars of "the Plough" in Ursa Major, have a common proper motion. Indeed, by mathematical computation, he show-ed that the chances that the group of seven stars formed a drifting set was hair-smillion to one.

to one. Since that time, many moving clusters have been found by Kapteyn, Eddington and Benjamin Boss. Among these are moving clusters in Persens and in Orien. In 1817 Flammacton discovered pairs of stars with common proper motion. The most notable pair, as pointed out by Macpherson in "Modern Cosmologica" is the bright first-magnitude star, Regulus, and a faint sight-magnitude star, Regulus, and a faint eighth-magnitude star known as La-lande 19,749. In 1881 Schoenfeld drow Attention to the ninth-magnitude stars in Libra, separated by a wide space and yet moving at exactly the same rate in the same direction.— Copyright, 1931, International Feature Service, Inc.

German Hiking Shelters.

BY TEMPLE MANNING.

Americans are supposed to be the most widely-traveled of any modern people. To me, however, it seems that the Germans are fondest of biking.

All through Central Europe you come upon these fair-haired and soldierettes of the tramp-

ing Teutonic army,
They climb peaks, ford rivers and cross na-

tional border lines in their sest to see the world on foot. The German government, eager to encourage the health-building activi-

ager to encourage the health-building activi-ties of its younger generation, has done every-thing feasible to make hiking pleasent and within the financial reach of all.

Throughout the entire country are to be found "Youth Shelters," where the young likers can stop overhight. These are com-fortable and attractive houses. At Freuden-stadt in the Black forest region you will find a long low wooden house. This has wide caves and a hig "day room" fitted with books and a porcelain stove. The bunks in the domnito-ries have blankets and mattresses. In the washinoons are begins and cold running water. The guests prepare their own meals in a pleas-The guests prepare their own meals in a pleas-ant kitchen.

nt kitchen. To stop here costs seven cents a night. In the evenings the young folks gather and give impromptu concerts.

impromptu concerts.

In Cologne, however, there is a much larger shelter called the Jugendherbergen. This can accommodate 1,200 boys and girls and is truly children's botel.

a children's hotel.

Visitors are always somewhat asionished at the quiet behavior of the young people, who generally range in age from twelve to twenty years. This great building was converted from an army barracks by the association which operates the shelters.

The rallways of Germany give special rates to the mannhers of the association. The entire deem-generally called the youth movement—has today the cooperation of amount all those who have the welfare of Germany at heart.

Newest Notes of Science.

Apparatus has been invented for drawing the smoke from locomotives while standing in city railroad yards and removing its dust and dirt before it is released into the air.

Recently compiled figures of Denmark's last cansus showed a population of 3,550,651, a five year gain of 116,096, the smallest increase for any similar period since 1900.

Sound filters that have been invented for use with lathing pictures and radio broadcast-

se with talking pictures and radio broadcast

ing remove certain objectionable overtones without changing the pitch of the human Of the 171,000 motor trucks registered in

Of the 171,000 motor trucks registered in South America about 194,000 are owned in Argentine or Brazil, which also operate more motor buses than all the rest of the continent. A method for treating wood with mercury solutions to prevent decay, said to have been laveated in the eighteenth century, has been restricted in the eighteenth century, has been

Invested in the eighteenth century, has been revived in Germany.

Automatic machines invented by a New Tork man prepare food in a restaurant, place it before a customer and remove the dishes after they have been used.

Paragraphic Bits.

Just Naturally Here To Do So. Blood and money have to circulate freely to to any good.—Los Angeles Times.

se frequent emplosions in Spain seem (

indicate that her new constitution is seriously undermined.—Boston Transcript. Worth Remembering.
Always. It is well to remember that it may

take a multitude of tomorrows to wrong done today.—Toledo Blade

Ganchi wants a prohibition law for India. What does he offer for a slightly used American model?—Fort Wayne News-Sentinet.

Not So Meany, Anyway. It seems to be a fact that Cuba has not the brains for necessful self-government. What country has?—Glendule News-Press.

One Allst Gode.

The new golf ball has been abolished, which brings up the question: What will the golfars do for encures next search?—New York Sun.

There the Statt: "help" this industry and then

New York Day by Day.

New York, Oct. 14-This letter, postmarked Boston and signed merely "L" is appended herewith without change:

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Without saying snything I left the coom in a rage. I walked around a while, went to my room expecting him to come. He didn't and at 7:30 I went back to the casino. He was still

at 1:39 I went cack to the cashed. The was fill there with a pile of chips in frost of him and tipsier than I ever saw him.

I do not drink but I went to the bar at the end of the room and ordered an old fashion encitail. A group of men and women withrowing dies nearby and asked me to them. I did, had another drink—this time mertial. They were organizing a sort of slumming party to drive into old Tia Juana and being

They were organizated party to drive into old Tia Juana and being angry I accepted their invitation to go with them. On my way out I glanced at my husband and that was the last time I saw him. Nor have I seen my children since. The details of that evening are considerably blurred. On way to Tia Juana I bat in the back scat of one of the automobiles with a tipsy gentleman who tried to make love. I remember that and also vaguely of visiting var-ious resorts and dance halls. I awakened the next morning in a cheap hotel but my com-panion was a woman in the party. She lold me I had passed out. Half sick and worried me I had passed out. Past men and worries I rushed to Agua Callenta to my husband. He had gone. I took a jitney to San Diego, phoned bim at La Jolia. At first he was relieved and then he called me a name over the phone that stung to the quick.

There are other details of no interest. My only intention was to remain in San Diego over night to allow him to cool. Not gnowing a coul in San Diego I went beek to Agua Caliente, picked up with my slumming crowd again for one cocktail and as your Samuel Pepys anys "so to bed." Instead, four days later I was in Chicago living with a man who was not my husband. my husband.

There was nothing I could do but drink and Three letters and two telegrams my husband were unanswered. A telegrant resulted in my being told "the party fuses to speak to you." All this indigate that have a cheap streak is see. Maybe I has but the thought of such a life as I have lived the past two years would have been hideous before that day in Ague Celiente

The woman I have developed to be doesn't matter. To my children I suppose I am dead. I understand they are in school in Switzerland. You may publish this some day if you like. It doesn't matter what day, for I will not be in this world to read it.

Note: The writer was in Agua Callente at the time and recalls incidents mentioned in the letter.—Copyright, 1931, McNaught Syndi-

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER. Washington, Oct. 14- Upon the shoolders of a young man of forty-five, who can talk with as much case about paintings, operas and books as he can on problems of state, rests a great deal of the responsibility of swring that Mexico and the United States continue their felectability.

He is Manuel Teller, Mexican ambassados to the United States since 1924, dean of the

Washington diplomatic corps—the youngest man ever to hold the post. man ever to hold the post.

The shooting of a Mexican youth in Oxiabons, a relative of Mexico's predict, and other recent events in this country which have stirred the Mexican people to resentment have placed Twigs in a delicate position.

But those who know the ambasodor say this colorid and wide experience in the punited him capable of meeting any situation which might arise.

For Ambassador Teller, despite his youth, has always managed to emerge successful in crises to confront him heretofore. He probably has had as varied a career as

He probably has had as varied a curver as any man serving a foreign country in Washington. Starting as a clerk without pay in the Mexican foreign office, and though born of middle-class persustage, he has worked his way along the tellows route that is the lot of diplomate, until now he not only holds the most covered assignment in the foreign service of Mexico, but is also dean of the diplomatic orbs, one of the about chrished honors in diplomacy.

His first real post was at San Antonio, al-His first real post was at San Antonio, al-though he will tell you that among his dutter there was that of office boy. Then he went to Vancouver, and from there to Japan, where he was counsul for ten pears. It was while he was in Japan that the whole foreign service of Mexico was discharged with-out money being provided to get the members back home.

But Teller sold his personal effects, mat-aged to get hold of source important state papers and at the richt of his life get them been safely to Mexico. His reward was to be sent book as charge d'affaires at Tonio. There he served during the

World war.

He was all set first to go to Peiping, then
to Brussets, but almost at a modest's notice
was ordered to Washington to serve under
Ambassador Bouillan.
In 1904 Calles elevated him to the ambasnedorably, and he has been in Washington exisized.

Distance Stories.

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of the schior Christian ociety of the Lee Street a church will present a to "A Little Clodhopper" t 8 p. m. in the church Proceeds of the play pay the organization's ne county union and for the church.

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Works Feature

Seidel Program

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t—Welter Layman spent Columbus.

Columbus.

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Mrs. Walter Laymon her spent Sunday in musical shows and old favorites will be played by R. A. Roife and his orchestra Thursday at 10 p. rosey of Marion spant m. over the NBC-WEAF chain in Mr. and Mrs. Walter

witon Brandiem and borothy and Mra Alice i son James of Marion will spotlight Tamara, youthful son James of Marion winger of old Russian and modern week-end with Mr. and Mra Daniel Collins and American tunes Thursday at 8 p. m. over an NBC-WHAF network and Mra Elias Hicker, and Mra Frank Mra Scott Wood spent Mra Russian, will furnish a program of solos and orchestral specialties.



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Night Programs

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14 5:69. WTAM Derethen Seckloff. WJZ. WLW. EDKA. Peggy Winthrop.

5;15. WTAM. Organ Melodica. WLW, Georgian Strollers.

TOSCHA SEIDEL, intrastically known violinist, will present a concert of all-Tuchalkowsky music over the WAEC-Columbia chain Thursday at \$ p. m. Seidel will be accompanied by Herbert Jaffre, planiet and a concert orchestra. Among the selections will be "Sieeping Beauty Waitz," "Canzonetta." from Concerto and "Marche Siav." 5:10. KDKA, Elddies Club.

\$:45. WTAM, Wizard of On. WJZ, WLW, Little Orphan Annie, WHE. Cecil and Sally.

6:00. WLW. Old Man Suchine. WAIU. Rusty Parker's orch. WTAM, Medication.

6:15, WTAM, Vienness Ensemble. KOKA, Orchestra. WABC, Bert Lown's orch.

6:30. WLW. Dog Talk, WAIC. Tuneful Tailora

WEAF, WTAM, Stabbine Boys, WJZ, WLW, KDKA, Lowell Thomas,

7:00. WTAM, Gene and Glenn. WJZ, WLW. KDKA. Amos 'n' Andy. WAIU. Sheridan Trie.

WASC. Bing Crosby, conf. 7:16, WLW. Murray Horton's orch 5;20 WTAM, Jack Turnet, wel-

wiz RDKA, Phil Cook, WASC, WHK Miller and Lyles, WAIU. The Old Stager, orch, WLW, Follies,

7:48. WEAF, WTAM, Goldbergs. - WJZ, KDKA, Robert R. Rip-WARC. WHM Morton Dow-ney and orch.

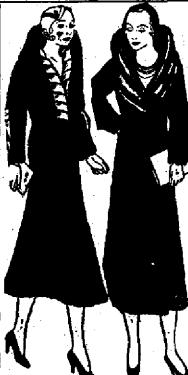
8:00. WLW. R. F. D. Hour WABC. WHE. Pryor's Band. KDEA. Digle Ensemble.

\$:15. WABC, WHE. Single Sam 2:10. WEAF, WTAM, Nat Shil-krei's orch WJZ, WEW, KDKA, Melody Momenta, WABC, WHK, Kate Smith, blues aongs.

Alderman George Frank Etti, Lord Mayor of Manchester, England, who is making a brief American visit and tour, will speak Thursday at 5 p. m., over an NEC-WiZ network. The title of his talk will, be "My Impressions of America." In the Lord Mayor's party in this country are the Lord Mayores, the town, clerk, the mace bearer and other city officials. \$145, WARC, WHIC Cloom Chacproceeded until now virtualty every community is furnished with

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20:15 WLW. Variety. WARC, WADC, Concerts Corporation.

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10:44 WJZ EDKA Radio's Great-

11:04, WEAF, WTAM Nellie Ravell WLW, Theater of the Alf, WABC, Street Singer, WHK, Ed Day's orch.

17:15, KDKA, Jimmy Joy's erch. WABC, Red Nichol's orch. 11:80. WIAM Kay Kyast's orch. W.L.W. Moon River, WABC. Dance orch.

th:(i. w/2. KDEA. Lew White organist.

13:00. WTAM, Midnight Melodies. WLW, Joseph Chernevicky's orch.
WASC, WHK, Duchin's orch.
RDKA, WJZ, Jane Fronmen's orch.

[2:18. WJZ. KDKA. Coon-Sanders orch. 12:30, WEAF, WTAM, Sherbe's Continentals,

WLW. Johnby Hamp's erch. WABC, WHK. Noctures.

Day Programs PRUBBDAY, OCT. 14

6:39. WTAM, Organ Sunup. WLW, Internat'l Fiddlern.

1:00. KDKA. Jack Foy, tonga. WAIU, Musical Clock. 7:25. KDKA. Morains Parada.

1:10. WTAM, Pie Piant Pete. Wi.W. Drgan Program. KDKA. Jeas and Her Dad.

7:55 WTAM George Clapham, Barticae, WLW KDKA, WJZ Joily ENI and Jane.

1:00. WTAM. Gene and Glena. WLW. Morning Devotions. KDKA. WJZ. Landt Trie and White.

WTAM Joe and Jack, KDEA, WJZ, Sunbirds.

8:10. WTAM WEAP. Cheezia. WAIU Tuneful Topics. WLW. EDEA. WJZ. Pickupe 8:46, WHK. Accordion Jos.

9:00. WATU, Bible Lover's Medi-

PILE WIAM WEAF, Troubedours. 9:46, WLW, KDKA, WJZ, Beauti-ful Thoughts

\$:48. WHE. Malody Musketsers. 19:40. WJZ. Senator Copeland, bealth talk.

10:15. WTAM. WEAF. Breen and Derose. WLW Murray Herton's orcis-EDKA. WJZ Dance Minia-ture.

10:10. WTAM Morning Serenade 11:00 WLW, Soger Ellin. WAIU, Federated Churches.

II:15. WYAM. Radio Institute. 11:16 WTAM Patty Joan. WLW, Studio Talent.

IT:65, WTAM. The Marionites, 12:00. WLW. Studie Talent. WHK WARC Don Bigs-

with WABC Don Bigs-low's orch, WAIU, Neighbor Paimer's Noon Hour.

12:16. EDKA, WJZ, Pat Barbte in Person.

12:30 WTAM Black and Gold Room orch WLW, Chernavishy's orch WHR, WARC, Columbia Re-

EDEA, Jimmy Joy's orch. 1:00. WLW. RDEA. WIZ. Farm and Home Hour.

1:15, WTAM SORE Story WHE WARD TASE OFCE.

1:10. WTAM. WEAP, Concert En-semble, WLW, Johnst Hamps erch, KDKA, WJZ, Midday Mel-odies, WAIU, Matines Entertain-

2:00. WTAM, Organ Interlude, WLW, Onle School of the Air. WHR, Singing Vacabond.

\$:14. KDKA. W/S. Tenefal Tunes. 2:50. WTAM. Matines Players, EDEA WJZ, Fireside Songs.

8:44. WHX. Salon orch KDEA. Touth Matines.

8:00. WTAM. WEAP. Woman's Radio Raview. EDKA, WJZ, Lum and Ab-Ber.

WLW, Tick, Tack, Tor, WHR, Rhythm Kings, EDKA, WJZ, Chicago Serva-adt, (WLW, on 2:45)

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Reports on Meeting.

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Reports of the state souvention held last week at Frament were given by Mrs. E. A. Burton and Mrs. Frank Jeffter at the meeting of Circle of Service, King's Daughters last evening at the home of Mrs. A. J. Houghton of Lafsyette street. Mrs. Lulu Marchant conducted the devolutionals and routine hundred was transacted. The next sweeting will-be Nov. 10 with Mrs. Wilher Dingler of Girard avenue.

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The business session.

Circle Plans Dimner.

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Venice Muir, alender in honsy-colored actin, with gleaming
russet bair, knows that her appearance cannot with her succase at the Goadby's party. She
shows too plainly her lack of
sophisticated allure, and is too
manifestly self-conscious. Her
friend, Lola Goadby, introduces
Donny Reter. But Venice can
flad no reparter, and thinks
only of a way to help him free
himself. Lola intervenes with
another partner. Vehice tells
herself that wall-flowers cannot
be choosers. She is at ease with
fir. Farfridge, a friend of her
mother, because he is cider and
does not require light convermation. Mrs. Muir berself is
socially poised, and erges Venice continually to strive for
popularity. Venice gains sufficient confidence to chairs
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Jerry watd. But when
Jerry asks her to dance she
again becomes nervous. Watching the technique of other girls,
the tries to look at Jerry with
the intriguing expression she
has observed.

CHAPTER J
Farole Bruise adden a posteript begging God to give her at least one attentive young man and then sleeply be-came engroused in a yellow gro-tenquerie painted on the celling by a street lamp outside.

a street lamp outside.
A great shaft of smallight steeling through the wide canyon of Fark avenue awoke Venice in the morning. She key basking in the warm saffron and alowly absorbing the outlines of room and furniture as though she had never noticed them before. Green lacquered footboard with little Oriental figures hurry-

"THROW AWAY

YOUR WASHBOARDS!"

they are told

forget. It was as important as all Her father had been different

Her father had been different. Her had and wavy hair, the heritage he had passed on to her, blue eyes that smiled why's and a quiet, relicontained manner. He hads read about society, but he had adored her mother. He had been a senior at fals when he had been a senior at fals when he had somether. It had been a senior at fals when he had somether. Trudy Lee had been from the mound. Trudy Lee had been from the mound he met her until death mound. Trudy Lee had been from the mound he met her until death in the mound he met her until death in the seventh year of their number. For it was at Baltey's beach in the seventh year of their number and downing and so given up his life. But's foundates for society warm up the sulles had ever been sincere. Mrs. Muir's foundates for society warm up the stabilishing of her daughter's sousestablishing of her daughter's pop-

ularity. '. And if it hadn't been for their

somebody had throwed a dead cut up on our roof, and my mother made me go up and get it off. The roof was wet so I had to the a rope to the chimbley to hang onto to keep from silding off. The whole banch and my mother stood and my makehad me, so I couldn't soak throat; so is almost all may see with it when I got it. It was affal dead. My mather had turned the waterspout so the water wouldn't go in the cintern while the Jubilee's **Pardner** A Story of Boyhood Adventure

WAS thinking about Gimmie's mother and Bunt when I woke up tips morning. Any bunch that her got a fella like Bunt in it is lucky. His clothes are made out of his father's old ones when they are wore out, and his father gathers up a lot of smell at his job in the stink factory. His father and mother never visit at other people's house because when his father gets warned up he is worse than Bunt. Bunt's mother says a man has to hold his job, somebody has to work in the stink factories, and it might as well be her hurbeaud as anyons. She says the smell init as anyone. She says the smell init as anyother some a person gets used to it. She said that the la hever afraid of any other woman running off with Bunt's father. OT JUNO M. LEWIS

and if it hadn't been for their honeymoon in Italy I would have been rever had such a ridiculous name. Venice thought resentuily. I'm is ditty glight's stay at Rimini.

There was a soft kneek. Norse entered with a tray. She was a large, big-boned Irish-American girl who had been with the Mutra fer II years. She assented to regard the houghtoid in which she lived the houghtoid in which she lived the hought of the houghtoid in which she lived with assy tolerance, but held no real affection for it. Venice she considered as a curious product of the genteel. Her manner was aloof, her service purfect.

"Good morning. Miss Venice."
"Good morning. Nors."
"The wicker breakfast tray across her isp, Venice cracked an ogg and mentally lectured herself. I muster to be a shining light to sit in a marby chair. She yed Venice with a certain auxiony joking. so-a fella don't know when the believe her. She did tit inch any treathers and I was sure ber studminek was turned wrong side out.

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Where Mark Twain breakfasted at 3 P. M./

WHEN Mark Twain, the American humorist, lived Win New York, he need to wanter out of his house on Ninth Street and Fifth Avenue at wid-afternoon for his BREAKFAST. This he are in a certain French hetal

als ISREARFAST. This he atc is a certain Franch heati nearby which is even now a gathering place for epicases. Its dining room, still becurtained in Nottingham lace, has looked out over the avenue for more than 60 years. Not long ago, it, too, had breakfast there—but not at 8-in the afternoon! And, my dear good reader, if the iso-mortal Mark Twain had ever eaten such pincapple fritters and bagus. I don't believe he would see have waited so long for them. Those slivers of pincapple imply stemed in a delicate batter fried to a honey-brown crunchiness. enurhiness.

L've found the recipe for you. You can deep fry them in the French fashion, in your own apartment for San-day morning breakfast, if you like, Crisco is no fresh-

day morning breakfast, if you like. Crisco is no freshe tasting and non-smoking that no frying olders aver ligare around to offend early afternoon guests. They can be need, too, as an accompaniment for other meak courses for other meaks, or as a dessert by thomselves. Other fruit than pineapple can be substituted in the latter I'm giving you but I wouldn't risk substituting another fart. For Crisco is the only fart I know of that allows the real flavor of any food cnoked with it, or is it, to assert its individuality. If you taste Crisco, yourself, just as it comes from the can, you can requiry see how a lat so fresh flavored will preserve the delicacy of your most subtle foods.

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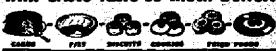
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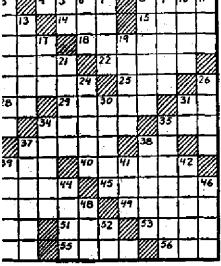
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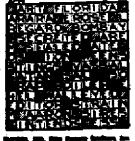
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